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WORKERS OF THE WORLD

INTERNATIONAL UN-EMPLOYED DAY

TO FIGHT HUNGER POLICE READY FOR ANGRY SCENES

Athens, Yesterday.

Communist agents have distributed manifestoes inviting workmen | especially in the classes for plants to assemble in the Town Hall to- in pots, and almost all the ground morrow (International Unemployed | space was taken up. There were Day) to demand higher wages, and in all 145 classes, covering a wide to endeavour to establish a Labour variety of plants, flowers, and

Berlin, Yesterday. The whole of the police force hibits, open to all. has been mobilised to deal with pos- Besides this, Mr. Ho Kom-tong China, supported the Kuomintang sible disturbances to-morrow-"the had a striking exhibit-not for international fighting day against competition—of flowers and vegetunemployment and hunger. "The ables grown by him from seeds Rotefahne publishes a proclamation supplied by Yates and Co., of Sydof Communist executives in Rus- ney. The exhibit was most arsia. Germany and Great Britain, tistically arranged, and called summoning the workers to demon- forth much admiration. strate.

Invitation To Archbishop

Stockholm, Yesterday. A remarkable feature of the Communist demonstrations to-morrow is that the anti-Moscow section has invited the Archbishop of Upsala Section there were some outto attend the meeting and discuss standing entries in the Class the anti-religious policy of the Soviets. The police have authorised three open air meetings for Moscow Communists, but have prohibited demonstrations in the in the Peak Pot Plants Section,

Meetings Banned Paris, Yesterday.

M. Tardieu has instructed the police to ensure peace at tomorrow's communist demonstra-Street meetings have been banned and taxi-drivers may forfeit their licences if they carry out their threat to strike.

New York, Yesterday. Governor Whalen has warned women and children to avoid a communist demonstration. He will himself take charge of the police arrangements.

Demonstrations in America Commissioner Whalen, head of the New York Police, has instructed the Police to carry out a policy of "free speech but no riots" as regards the Communists, who have announced their intention of organising a series of unemployment demonstrations, beginning to-morrow, and culminating in a mass convention at Chicago, to deal with the question of permanent organisation.

The Russian Socialist, Raphael · Abramovitch, says the demonstrations in the United States and elsewhere in the world are planned by Stalin, "to bolster up the fallen prestige of communism" outside Russia.-Reuter's American Service.

THREE MILLION WORK

SERIOUS POSITION IN THE UNITED STATES

PRESIDENT'S SCHEMES

Washington, Yesterday. The White House denies reports that President Hoover is calling an unemployment conference. It is

remain jobless. Hoover agrees with the statement of (Joint Secretaries). Mr. Davis, Sercretary of Labour, Mrs. Southorn is to distribute that the delay in passing the tariff the awards at 5.20 p.m. The passed a Bill for the adhesion of legislation is more responsible for Championship. Cups had not been the Notherlands to sections one the creation of unemployment than adjudged up to the time of going to any other factor, while the House Press. of Representatives have taken no Judges for the exhibits were Mrs ection in regard to public building Houre, Mrs. Danby, Lieut. Colone schemes which President Hoover T. A. Robertson, and Messrs. H. B. expects will provide employment L. Dowbiggin, J. P. Robinson, and for many of the workless.—Reuter's H. Green. American Service.

FLOWER ANNUAL SHOW

No. 27,429

BOWER OF BEAUTY IN CITY HALL

SOME FINE EXHIBITS

The City Hall was transformed nto a veritable bower of beauty this morning when entries in the DISCUSSION IN HOUSE floral classes at the Horticultural Society's annual Show began to

Entries were most gratifying, vegetables, and including nine special classes for general ex-

The classes in the Open Section, for carnations and sweet peas drew a heavy entry, some of the blooms being of a very high standard. Early Winners

the General Exhibits devoted to one vase of cut flowers, to be judged for decorative effect. Mr. L. J. Davies had a fine exhibit of Phlox Drummondi, which took first prize in class 51, and was much admired. Indeed, considering the vagaries of the ed."—Reuter. weather recently, the exhibits

reached a high standard. Major-General Sandilands took first prize in Section 1, Class 5, for three pots of annuals or plants raised from seed the same season, CONCERNED FOR REPUTATION Mrs. Ho Kom-tong being a close second. Mr. Taggart, Major-General Sandilands, Mrs. Ho Komtong, and Mr. L. J. Davies were amongst the earlier prize-winners, whilst Mrs. Ho Fook carried off the Challenge Cup for Section 1 with a

only, Mr. L. J. Davies took the Prince of Wales will be issued. firsts and four seconds in this section alone, besides his successes

in the others. Challenge Cup in Section 3, Vege- have suffered through the reports of tables—Open; and the Cup for Cut his illness. The high lands Flowers—Open, went to Mr. G. his illness. The high lands Potts, who showed some exquisite Kenya form one of the healthiest carnations. There was no award and most promising parts of the made this year in the Cut Flowers Empire in Africa. (Peak Section).

Challenge Cup in Section 2. Cut Flowers in the General Exhibits After a day's stay at Government Section went to an exhibit by Mrs. House there, he will on Wednesday A. C. Hynes, and that for a basket motor to Butiaba, on Lakke Albert, of Cut Flowers for children under where he will board the lake 10 years, set up by the exhibitor steamer. The steamer will be used without aid, to Margaret E. Hoare, as a base for hunting around the aged seven years.

ing in every sense efficient.

The Officials Officials of the Society, who assisted in the organisation of the COMPOSING WORLD'S stated that every department of Show, were Mrs. R. M. Dyer (Prethe Government is doing its sident), Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Lieut.utmost to speed up construction and Colonel T. A. Robertson, Messrs. relieve unemployment. It is felt J. T. Bagram, J. P. Robinson, H. that Congress is largely blame- Green (of the Botanical Department), H. B. L. Dowbiggin, F. W. worthy if the 8,000,000 unemployed Stapleton, Ho Kom-tong and Ho Leung, together with Messrs. It transpires that President J. A. H. Plummer, and A. Tse

JUNK IN COLLISION

A collision between a junk and the 1928, defining the part of the duced before Mr. Whyte-Smith, a Chin-Japanese s.s. Tango Maru has been reported to the Police. The collision, ac. frontier between Dutch Borneo wer charged with not paying duty

CHINESE MALAYA

SIR C. CLEMENTI AND KUOMINTANG

ACTION QUERIED

OF COMMONS

London, Yesterday.

Commander Kenworthy (Lab.) asked why the Kuomintang had been proscribed in British territories in Malaya, seeing that His Majesty's lationship with the Government of corridor. in China, and whether other, non-British residents of Malaya would t be prevented from engaging in political activities connected with the parties in their own countries.

Dr. Drummond Shiels replied that the Kuomintang had not been accorded registration or other recognition as a lawful society in Malaya, but it had not been found necessary to take active steps for its suppression. The Secretary of State, was telegraphically corresponding with the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, in regard to his reasons recently for

taking such steps. Commander Kenworthy pointed out that the 800,000 Chinese citizens in Malaya were the most valuable section of the community. Dr. Shiels replied; "that is recognis-

OF PRINCE QUITE FIT

OF KENYA

HUNTING TRIP RESUMED

Rugby, Yesterday. Messages from Nairobi, Kenya, draw.

fine exhibit of Stocks. In Section state that it is understood that no fine exhibit in the class for a col- completely fit again in a few days. lection of vegetables, which took His rapid recovery indicates the his plans. The Prince himself and Lady Ho Tung took ' the the reputation of Kenya, which may

The Prince expects to leave for Mr. R. E. Macdougall took the Uganda on Sunday. He will travel by a special train to Tororo and The first prize for one vase of thence by motor car to Entebb-. lake. It is expected that the Prince The staging of the Show at the will reach Khartum on the home-City Hall met with general ap- ward journey towards the middle proval, the arrangements made be- of April.-British Wireless Ser-

QUARRELS

PACIFIC REGULATION OF DISPUTES APPROVED -

HOLLAND AND BORNEO

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Second Chamber to-day and four of the General Act in regard to the Pacific regulation of International disputes, as established by the minth Assembly of the League on September 9, 1928, and also the Bill approving the British and Dutch treaty concludad at The Hague on February 28, Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, pro- and quarantine.

CASE SETTLED IN

AMUSING INCIDENT IN SUMMARY COURT

CORK WOOD DEAL

funny incident occurred during the sitting of the Summary Court this Honour came on the Bench.

Mr. Wadeson, who appeared for the Ceylon. plaintiff firm, began to outline his case, and when he was about half way

A Novel Settlement His Honour sent his clerk out to stop the noise, when the plaintiff came

The death has occurred of Viscount Gladstone.

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover has asked Congress to grant \$150,000 to meet the expenses of the Naval Delegation in London, in addition to the \$200,000 originally voted.-Reuter's American Service.

dashing in and told Mr. Wadeson that the case had just been settled. Addressing his Honour, Mr. Wadeson laughingly said that the commotion

which the Court had just heard had settled the case, and with his Honour's permission they would like to with-

Excessive Weight Unamenge cup with this exhibit of It is anticipated that he will be formation that the defendant firm had ling people to return to improvisagreed to pay \$100 to the plaintiff firm ed shelters. The Town of Villemur in settlement and that both parties were is one mass of heaped masonry, to pay their own costs.

under protest to the defendants for the descended on the Carcassonne all East Africans are concerned for excessive weight of cork wood purchas, area and accoped out cemeteries ed from the defendants under a contract and carried the coffins down the dated August 9, 1929. The quantity river.-Reuter. contracted for was five tons at 17% cents per pound.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone has strengthened and is central over

South Manchuria. The position of the depression is uncertain. Fresh to strong monsoon pre-

coast of China and over the north China Sea. Forecast: -- North winds

fresh; overcost with drizzle at

0.74 inch. Rainfall since January 1, 4.65 inches, against Temperature and Humidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres. this morning at 6 o'clock

Hong Kong ... 58 Macao 46 Pratas Island . 70 Manila 66 Swatow 50 Chefoo 28 Shanghai 48

REBUKED

NO CHILD SLAVERY IN CEYLON

ADOPTION **ENQUIRE**

London, Yesterday. In the House of Lords to-day Lord Templaton asked what steps the Government were taking to stop the alleged child slavery in

Lord Passfield replied that there was no foundation for the suggesthat any system of child slavery existed in Ceylon.

Used as Servants Lord Passfield added that the traditional practice of well-to-do as a means of obtaining domestic servants gratis.

The Ceylon Government were spontaneously introducing a Bill of Legislature with a view to stopping the abuses, and a Child Protection Society has recently been formed in Colombo.

Lord Passfield added that no abuses were found to exist on plantations. The Colonial Office intended to watch the matter.

Replying to Lord Olivier, Lord Passfield promised to enquire whether a similar system existed in other colonies.—Reuter.

STORM HORRORS OF FRENCH FLOODS

CEMETERIES SCOOPED OUT AND **BODIES SWEPT AWAY**

APPALLING DESOLATION

Toulouse. Yesterday. Seventy coffins have been order- will be seen that the financial assistance His Honour laughingly replied that Garonne, in the grim circumstance, \$302.80 in excess of the previous year. 4, Vegetables, Peak Gardens further bulletins regarding the that was a good way of settling a case, of the floods subsiding and the although the income from subscriptions waters revealing the appalling de- was considerably less. Mr. Wadeson then youchsafed the in-solation of ruined houses, compelfirst, Mr. R. M. Dyer being second. mildness of the attack of malaria, The plaintiffs' claim against Messrs. and the Town of Reynes is almost home to Britain, and various other BriMr. Davies took no less than eight and he has decided to carry on with Pinquet & Co. was for the refund of \$465.78, representing money paid were caused by the torrents which Empire.

> Vote from Parliament Paris, Yesterday. The Council of Ministers has decided to ask Parliament to vote

thirty million francs for the relief of sufferers from the floods. A moratorium for debts will immediately be established in the devastated departments.—Reuter. 300 Perished Feared

Toulous. Later. It is now feared that at least 800 have perished in the floods. Over 1,000 buildings have collapsed and scores of bodies are buried in the ruins, one hundred and fifty people were killed in Montauban alone. Rescue parties, aided by aeroplanes therefore, \$1,217.67, which was \$304.48 are working heroically to save the less than last year. marconed victims.—Reuter.

HEALTHIER

LEAGUE APPEALS FOR HER **CO-OPERATION**

SANITATION OF PORTS Geneva, Yesterday.

The Health Committee of the

League discussed the question of

Dr. Woo Kai-sen returned The second cause of the excess counts. ese cook of the s.s. Rwal Bang, who thanks on behalf of the Chinese of expenditure was increased Capt. Laurenson seconded and Minister of Health, regretting his grants in cases which had been re- the motion was carried.

CHARITIES GENERAL **ORGANISATION**

Per Month.

EXPENDITURE EXCEEDED INCOME IN 1929

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the General Charities Organisation was held in the office of Mr. T. H. King at Police Headquarters, at noon to-day.

Those present were Mr. T. H. King (Chairman), Mrs. Mc-Cormack (Hong Kong Benevolent Society), Capt. T. T. Laurenson (E.A.S.M.A.), Mr. J. M. Noronha and Mr. Robert Chao (Society of St. Vincent de Paul), and Mr. C. E. H.

On the proposal of the Chairman the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer's reports, as given below, were taken as read.

Hon. Secretary's Report The records on the working of the Cingalese of adopting poor chil- General Charities Organisation for the dren was formerly unobjection- year 1929 show that sixty cases have able, but latterly it had been used been dealt with, an increase of ten over the provious year.

cases, and the attached list explains four expelled student strikers. how they were dealt with:-viz. 3 Cases (Europeans) sent out of the arrested so far on charges ranging Colony by Government assistance

Cases (Europeans) by British Legion, E.A.S.M.A., Society of St. George. Cases dealt with by Benevolent

patriated by Police Department. Case shipped by American Consul. Case sent away by Spanish Consul-Case found employment with Telephone Co.

Case (European) sent home by St. School. Andrew's Society. Lodging by G.C.O.

Fraternity. Cases Unable to assist, considered undeserving.

Cases applied for relief, and di not return. Total 60. From the Hon. Treasurer's report it

by the Prefect of Tarnet rendered from the G.C.O. funds was The E.A.S.M.A. were unfortunately unable to make their annual subscrip-

tion, but came forward and assisted in several cases when asked to do so. Two British families were assisted and the Town of Reynes is almost home to Britain, and various other Bri-

> Indians applied for assistance, but as of a native demonstration in this was not considered in the province protest against of the Societies they were referred to Assemblies Bill, introduced by Mr. the Police Department for repatria- Pirow, Minister of Justice, on the

Hon. Treasurer's Report

Dealing with the income, this was crease of Bolshevist propaganda short of 1928 by \$300 due to the fact among the natives. that the Women's Guild and M.C.L. A large crowd of the public were only able to contribute \$250, in gathered "to see the fun," and the place of \$500 for 1928, the Benevolent natives attempted to force an en-Society reduced their donation by \$50, trance into the Assembly and inter-and the E.A.S.M.A. discontinued their donation of \$100. On the other hand, view General Hertzog. Mr. Justice both the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Pirow received a volley of bottles, and the Jewish Benevolent Society paid stones and pieces of wood, and the their full contribution to \$100 each police charged with their batons. the result for the year being a net de- Police reinforcements then swarmed crease of \$300 under the heading of out from the basement of the contributions received. Bank interest Assembly and ended the affair .produced \$17.67 or \$4.43 less than the Reuter. previous year. The total income was,

Turning to the expenditure, assistance rendered accounted for \$618.50. which was \$802.80 more than the previous year. The stenographer's salary was also up by \$275, and petty expenses increased by \$17.80. On the whole, therefore, whilst 1928 showed a surplus of \$575.15, 1929 produced a deficit of \$324.88, and the Hon. Treasurer was surpluses of previous years lying in the bank at \$866.16, so that at the close of 1929 the reduced surplus account in the bank amounted to \$581.28.

A Lucky Surplus mitted the results of a three- its contribution, and another was rables. unable to send anything. Fortunmonths mission in China to the ately the G.C.O., had a surplus in end of 1929, and a request to the hand with which they were able munity against the fraudulent and Chinese Government to investigate to wipe out the excess in expen- undeserving beggar. Detective-Sergeant Poynts, at the the senitation of ports, maritime diture and still have a balance in Mr. King then proposed the

STUDENTS' **STRIKE**

PARENTS JOIN THE RIOTERS

"REDS" DROP OUT **AUTHORITIES KNOW**

NOT WHAT TO DO

Manila, Yesterday. Police school officials and the Philippine Islands authorities were unable to check the strangest school rebellion ever recorded yesterday, when the parents of 6,300 High School pupils on strike joined their sons and daughters and members of the City Council in deciding to appeal to Governor General Davis. and Senor Manuel Quezon, Senate

President, to grant their demands. They are asking for the dismissal of Senor Alejandro Albert, acting Secretary of Public Instruction, and Mr. Luther Bewley, Director of Education and one High School The following is a summary of the principal, and the reinstatement of

'Nineteen students have been from disturbing the peace to resisting arrest and carrying concealed

weapons. Another student was knifed, though not seriously, and one young Cases dealt with by St. Vincent de girl was maltreated in front of the High School, where she was at-Cases (Indiana and Malays) re- tempting to attend the classes. She was kissed, hugged and slapped and several of the other students were bruised in the general melee with the police in front of West High.

The Communists have dropped Cases assisted with Board and out of public sight. Apparently they are frightened of publicity in Case (European family) sent home the newspapers, which largely giveby Benevolent Society and Masonic | details of their propaganda activities. The authorities are silent. but are seeking means to stem the disgraceful tide of juvenile sentiment.—Reuter.

CAPETOWN

ATTEMPT TO FORCE ENTRY INTO: THE ASSEMBLY

POLICE CHARGE RIOTERS Capetown, Yesterday.

Several police and natives were injured in a conflict outside the Quite a number of Malays and House of Parliament on the occasion ground that drastic powers were necessary, owing to the great in-

WARRANT FOR BANK CLERK

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Chinese named Kwok Szealias Kwok Chung-luen, of 12,. Arbuthnot Road and employed as a clerk of the Sui Kan Bank, of 169 Queen's Road Central. The chargeagainst him is that of "intent to deable to meet this out of accumulated fraud his creditors," contrary to the Bankruptcy Ordinance.

TERRIER BITES GIRL

A fex terrier belonging to Mr. W. A. Referring to the balance sheet, Weight, of 456, The Peak, was yester-Mr. King pointed out that expen- day removed to Kennedy Town for obcollaboration between the Chinese diture exceeded income by \$800, servation, after it had bitten Mr. Covernment and the Health Or-Government and the Health Or- This, he said, was due to two ed by Dr. Smalley at the Victoria Hoscanisation of the League. The causes. First, one of the contri- pital, and the report of her injuries Directorate of Health section sub- buting societies had had to reduce stated that there is no suspicion of

adoption of the reports and ac-

148 bottles. In Votes of thanks were passed to the were his, but not the wine and session of the Committee. this connection Mr. King emphas Capt. F. Bayliss, Mr. Gubbay and

The price of tin to day fell to cording to the junk master, Kwok lu- and Sarawak. Reuter, \$162-16-8 per ton, which is the hol, occurred at 11 a.m. on Monday lowest price since September, 1922, near Waglan. The junk was enveloped The increase in visible supplies of in a thick log at the time and, not be

COMMOTION

morning. Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones and COLONIAL OFFICE TO Mr. R. A. Wadeson were engaged in a case between the Yee Woo Shun Kee firm and Messrs. P. M. Pinquet & Co. His Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) sent dis clerk out In the House of Commons to-day to enquire if the solicitors were prepared to go on with the case and, on receiving a reply in the affirmative. His

Government, in their diplomatic, re- through a commotion was heard in the

PRESS

London, Yesterday. .

Mrs. Pearl Demaret, a typist attached to the American Naval delegation, fell from a window of the Mayfair Hotel early this morning. She was removed to hospital, where she is in a critical condition. She is 30 years of age .--Reuter.

DRIZZLE

vails along the south eastern

first, improving later. Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day.

an average of 3.47 inches.

Bir William Morris, the Bullet four lars of Chinese wines. The sheered in yields supplies of the sheer the protile form recorded at the sate o

Poultry.

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Eggs. Hon (fresh) ... 新建筑器

Fowls, Canton 注 地 類

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SCOTTISH COMPETITION

Three years ago the Glasgow and Sevens are still manufact West of Scotland Association of course, of which the Mor Foremen Engineers and Draughts- Triumph and Austin have men appointed a committee to in- real fame and usefulne vestigate the subject of "goodwill these three cars are all c in industry," and offered prizes for rather too small for no papers on it. The report of the nowadays, though women committee has now been published. and youngish men are ed Deposits received for 1 year or The committee received 94 essays, own and drive their shorter periods at rates which will mostly contributed by foremen and editions. If a normal m workmen in engineering works and a cheap car, dealers usu similar establishments throughout him to buy a 12 h.p. at the country.

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of the engagement of men:—

"There is a consensus of opinion that in many works there is need for a more systematic routine for the engagement and discharge of employees, it being felt that the qualifications of a man for a parcrimination in the selection of be found excellent. Chief Manager, workers is apt to engender a feeling of injustice inimical to good-

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Lavish Body Spa My present purpose is the Swift 10 h.p. With a coachbuilt saloon it sells at £285, and it gives me the impression of being designed to give comfortable travel at a low cost to people who do not desire the maximum speed for the measures a bare 8 ft. 6 in., the full' length of the car is an inch or two over 12 ft., so that the body space Dab is lavish enough for any normal Dace crew. The body being heavy, being Dog Fish 磁 肚 large in proportion to the h.p., the Eels, Conger performance is not skittish. For this reason an excellent four-speed ... Yellow gearbox is provided, something of a Frogs rarity on chassis of this price; and Garoupa with the aid of these gears the car Gudgeon will keep moving finely over hilly Herrings roads. The flat-out speed is just Halibut under sixty, but, as is usual with Labrus not always graded by degree of fastidious owner. Forty miles an Mackerel merit. Investigation by an im- hour is smooth and reasonably Monk Fish partial, competent official who post quiet: and the next ten miles an Mullet sesses the confidence of the men is hour are quite usable. Above the Oysters recommended. A card record of fifty the car grows a little rough. Parrot Fish 13 25 19 each employee's history is another It is thus intended to be driven Perch recommendation. Lack of dis- reasonably, when its manners will Pike 花斑 Handsome Lines

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for a revision of the sentence. —Reuter.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS I of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of March, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

TO. S. 81.—IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that SEALED TENDERS in Triplicate, which should be clearly marked "TEN-DER FOR QUARRY," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's 1.30 p.m. Office until Noon of MONDAY, the 17th day of March, 1930, for the occupation for a period ending 31st December, 1931, from the date of notification of acceptance of tender, of any or either of the pieces or parcels of ground referred to in the schedule hereunder, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 21st February, 1930, but, subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

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Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

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SCHEDULE REFERRED TO ABOVE Approximate Upact Annual Locality. Quarry No. Area in Acres. Fec. Kowloon No. 12 Tai Kok Tsui 1.40 \$450 1.10 \$700 Kowloon No. 13 ,, 1.70 \$575 Kowloon No. 14 HAROLD T. CREASY,

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 11 that the FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING Offices, P. & O. Building, on Race Meeting. WEDNESDAY, 12th March, 1930, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December. 1929, and electing Directors and

Auditors. The REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th February, 1930 to 12th March, 1930, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1930.

STORAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on FRIDAY, the 14th March, 1930, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1929,

ing Directors and Auditors. Company will be CLOSED from the Hongkong Realty and Trust vessels the floatability of which has the 4th to the 14th March, 1930, Company, Limited, will be held at been proved on account of the arrange-

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

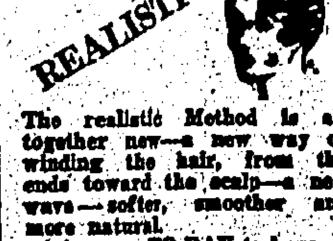
Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1930.

of the Company, St. George's days inclusive. Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of March, 1980, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th March, 1930 to WEDNESDAY, 19th March, 1980, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1980.



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NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 8th March, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon in troduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free ad- FACTS AND FIGURES OF HER mission to the Members' Enclosure MERCHANT SHIPPING FOR 1929 of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price. will not be permitted to operate list of all ships in the German merwithin the precincts of the Hong chant fleet, with a few foreign vessels

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY FIFTH AN- tically arranged, together with their of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited on MON.

German shipowning firms according to their vessels, the ports of registry of their vessels, absence of any definite statement of the company. Limited on MON. & Company, Limited, on MON- and agents of the Germanischer Lloyd, policy on the part of the Government DAY, the 10th March, 1930, at 11 of German shipowners, shipyards, and a.m., for the purpose of receiving the subscribers of the register as well mining confidence and is having a dethe report of the General Mana- as codes employed; German shipyards, gers together with a Statement of slips for repair purposes, floating THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD Accounts to 31st December, 1929. docks, graving docks, the members The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Cherungs-Verband, and the agents and cherungs-Verband, and the agents and sub-agents of the marine insurance asthe 1st March to 10th March, 1930, gociation.

both dates inclusive. General Managers.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

floor), Des Voeux Road Central, gister tons. Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the

tors and the Auditors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Company will be CLOSED from

By Order of the Board, C. F. V. RIBEIRO, · Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1930.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 26th March, 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of / Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1980, both days inclusive.

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Hong Kong, 5th March, 1980.

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GERMANY'S RETURN TO SEA POWER

A NEW REGISTER

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will be held at the Company's Kong Jockey Club during the registered by the German society. The last are from Brazil, Holland, Argentina, Russia, Denmark, and Spain; amongst the British ships is Secretary. the White Star liner Arabic, of Liver-

> This register consists of two parts. The first part contains the lists of the surveyors and agents of the society at home and abroad, the technical surveyors of the See-Berufsgenossenschaft Separate other lists contain: German and foreign shipowning firms alphabe-NUAL GENERAL MEETING vessels and gross register tonnage.

The second part consists of the regis-DODWELL & CO., LTD., ter of the vessels, divided into steamers, motor vessels, sailing vessels with Hong Kong, 18th February, 1930. and without motors and barges. Over 4,000 are specified. Annexed to this is a register of classified inland vessels. Beside the names of these three kinds of vessels there is note as to the section in which closer particulars of the Greenwich) are as follow:-

vessels concerned are given. In the rest of the volume one notices the following lists:--Vessels whose names have been changed; German vessels with refrigerating plants for cargo and provisions; German vessels declaring a Dividend and re-elect- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN with appliances for smothering a fire that the ORDINARY YEAR- by means of gas; steamers with oil fuel The TRANSFER BOOKS of the LY MEETING of Shareholders of plants; vessels with direction finders; the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd and motor vessels above 500 gross re-

Monthly supplements are issued to Acting Secretary. 22nd day of March, 1930, at 11.30 this register which contain all the additional new buildings, purchases and a Statement of Accounts and the sales, alteration of names, all new ton-Report of the Board of Directors | nage, surveys and repairs of vessels. for the Year ended 31st Decem- as well as the more important alteraber; 1929, and re-electing Directions in the lists. Besides this the subscribers of the register receive free of The TRANSFER BOOKS of the charge a list of the vessels completed in German during the year 1929, and also those still being built at the close that the 41ST ORDINARY SATURDAY, the 15th day of of the year, a monthly statistical table ANNUAL MEETING of Share- March, 1930, until SATURDAY, of the accidents at sea, and a monthly holders will be held at the offices the 22nd day of March, 1930, both list of orders for new constructions launches, and sales of vessels. The statistical table of accidents at sea con-

tains all total losses and damage of vessels of more than 100 gross register

Unlike the registers from the British and French societies, this volume does not cover world shipping. But it has the advantage of being printed in both English and German, and in a very handy form for the library shelf.

Sir Robert Hadfield, the steel manufacturer, in Quality, the journal of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerca

writes:-Some measures of Empire disintegration will almost certainly occur in the near future unless a greater measure of economic unity and co-operation can be attained throughout the Empire Common-

wealth of Nations. Disintegration would involve disastrous losses, whereas co-operative development offers the certainty of increased prosperity.

RETAIN IMPORT DUTIES

Bradford Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution supporting the and the subscribers of the register. Silk Association of Great Britain and Ireland in its application for the re-

tention of the silk and rayon duties. The Council of Sheffeld Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution in faregarding the import duties is undertrimental effect upon trade and com-

STANDARD TIMES

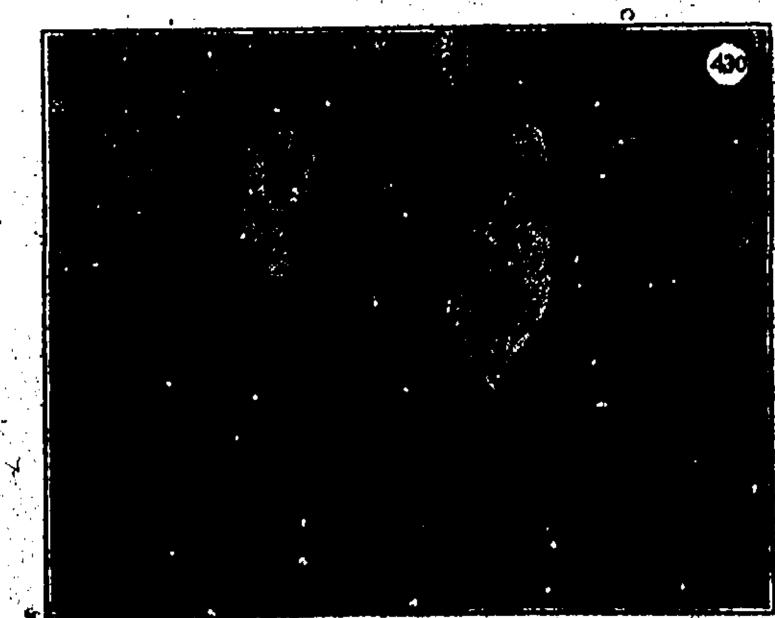
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POSTPONED HONEYMOON



Grahame Longley, mechanic of the leading MacAlpine rescue plane, is one man who kept his bride-to-be waiting and got away with it. The wadding had to be post pened twice while the groom searched the frozen. North for the lost adventurers. He is shown with his bride, the former from Kenchington of Winnipeg, about to board the special train from Montreal en route to England by the Canadian Pacific Liner, Duchess of Richmond.

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Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Su	ez.	Oth March
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· KAMO MARU	Saturday,	22nd March.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Ma	aniia & Por	18.
TANGO MARU	Wednesday,	26th March.
AKI MARU	Wednesday,	23rd April.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, &	Colombo.	•
SADO MARU	Monday,	11th March.
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GINYO MARU	Saturday,	5th April.
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KAWACHI MARU	Monday.	10th March.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama		•
+ TAKETOYO MARU	Friday.	14th March.
† MAYEBASHI MARU	Wodnesday.	19th March.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang	or resultant	9th March.
† HAKODATE MARU	. Sunday,	oth march.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAM	lA.	
+ RANGOON MARU (Kobe.direct)	Wednesday,	12th March.
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BOMBAY-Via Singaporo & Colombo. CELEBES MARU Sunday, 9th March. MEIGEN MARU Wednesday, 19th March. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI-BAR & MOMBASA-ViaSingapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU Monday, 81st March. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. SUMATRA MARU Tuesday, 18th March. · VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from Shanghal. ALABAMA MARU (from Shanghai) Sunday, 9th March.

MRLBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. SYDNEY MARU Thursday, 6th March. MADRAS MARU Monday, 7th April. HAIPHONG-Via Hothow & Pakhol. MENADO MARU Friday, 7th Morch, 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS. BORNEO MARU Saturday, 8th March. AMUR MARU Thursday, 18th March. KRELUNG-Via Swatow & Amoy. HOZAN MARU Sunday, 9th March, Noon. CANTON MARU Sunday, 16th March, Noon. TAKAO-VIA BWATOW & AMOY. DELI MARU Thursday, 18th March, 10 a.m. TAKAO & KEELUNG. SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 14th March.

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The analysis of the development of the fast cargo liner brings to light a fact which has probably not been very clearly demonstrated before. The low fuel consumption of motor vessels of relatively high motor vessels of relatively high another 30 were added and at the present moment there are nearly-50 under construction.

This rapid growth in the employ- German State Railways have for many ment of the fast motor cargo liner | years given, in respect of goods sent to questioned whether the vessel of goods sent to Dutch ports. I am adis a direct answer to those who have this class is really needed or is a to Germany's existing treaty obligaprofitable type of ship. It is quite tions, as British shipping can trade clear . that along certain routes with Bremen as freely as with Rotter- The Chartered Steamship, higher speed is demanded and al- dam and Amsterdam, and a considerready it is evident that in some able amount of trade with Bremen is trades where the many 13-knot to at present carried by British ships. I 14-knot vessels have been employed am not clear what detriment to British the slower ship of 10 or 11 knots shipping the hon, member has in mind. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of average speed is losing its power of competition and is rapidly becoming

analogous to that which arose when the oil-engined vessel first made, its appearance. At that time such ships were placed on trades which were wholly favourable to oil-engine still doubt whether I have any power propulsion, but gradually, as the to interfere. There is nothing in that idea of motor vessels spread, the inconsistent with treaty obligations. routes on which they were employed eles, became extended, until to-day practically every trade service is covered by the motor ship. Fast cargo orts. liners are at present engaged or routes where they have particular advantages and where speed is of more importance than in the average service. But this conception of higher speed will gain ground until shippers on all routes will probably demand that their goods be transported to their port of destination more rapidly than has been the case in the past.

It is, after all, but a normal development of present-day life. In every sphere more rapid action and transportation are demanded and there is no reason why the sea Mrs. B. C. Hoffman, Master E. H. to its officers. Reduced 1st Class Excursion Rates quoted between Manila and Australia, should be immune from this neces. Hoffman, Miss Ella Victory, Mr. The Duchess of Northumbersity. Shipowners may, perhaps, re. and Mrs. J. Hillborn, Miss E. land, who is president of the gret forces, to which they must M. Thompson, Mr. C. D. Watson. Alnwick branch of the guild and submit. On some trades at the Miss J. B. Wills, Mrs. Dorie Beck, patron of the Newcastle-on-Tyne futile to place a 10-knot or 11-knot Boer, Miss M. L. de Boer, Miss B. J. invitation to be one of its viceship. Yet a few years ago these de Boer, Mr. Alf. Welhaven, Mr. patrons very routes were covered mainly by Lee Sun, Mr. E. G. Goldborough, vessels of that type. Where the Mrs. M. R. Cruz, Miss M. L. Cruz, end will come not even the most Mr. A. Larena, Mrs. J. Larena, Mrs. experienced shipowner can suggest, M. M. Schillerstrom, Mr. T. A. but it seems clear that the slow Rivera, Mr. Young Bink, Mr. David speed steam or motor ship of the de Tagle, Mr. M. Dimaano, Mr. M. tramp class will become more and Matsutani, Mr. Y. Katow, Mr. R. more restricted in its scope and the Meyer, Mrs. L. Eveleigh, Mr. H. M. fast cargo liner will have an everwidening field of activity. And in Pfanstiehl, Mr. H. Keyserling, Mr. this development, judging by events Sugikata Kire, Mr. Ia Gartenstein. Irish Free State, and Northern Her tourist third-class accommodaof the past year, the motor ship will play a dominant part. Several owners have expressed the opinion that a ship with which an average speed of 14 knots can be maintained at sea in good weather represents all that will be demanded for many R. A. C. Basto, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. years to come; but in view of the recent and approaching construction of 15-knot to 16-knot ships it would not be safe to rely too much upon P. S. Grant, Miss E. H. Grant, Mrs. this view.—Motor Ship.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Shanghai on March 4, and is due W. Hyde: here on March 7. The s.s. Fiume sailed from Colombo on March 3, and is due here on March 19.

The s.s. Venezia sailed from M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. Aden on March 2, and is expected here on April 2.

> The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of few minutes. Prompt action on Australia, R/W Cruise, arrived at the part of a European Sergeant Kobe on March 5 (Wed.) at 5.30 of the Dockyard Police resulted in p.m., leaves Kobe on March 9 the three members of the crew of (Sun.) at 7 a.m., and is due at the motor boat being rescued. Yokohama on March 10 (Mon.) at

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

"Irrawaddy" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 7. Consigness of cargo ex M.V "Romolo" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 9. Consignees of targo ex s.s. "City of Khios" are reminded to take Henr Retter will and subject to remy liter Merch 11. delivery of their goods which will be

DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHEAP RAIL RATES TO BREMEN

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BRITISH SHIPPING POSITION

In the House of Commons, recently, motor vessels of relatively high German State Railways; that this was before the 19th inst. or they will power, and the carriage of oil in diverting a considerable amount of not be recognised. double-bottom tanks were the chief traffic from the ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, and was thereby detion of cargo ships with a speed of over 14 knots; but it has, perhaps, and from the ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, and was thereby detrimental to British-owned shipping which used the latter ports and debarrowy over 14 knots; but it has, perhaps, and from which used the latter ports and debarrowy over 14 knots; but it has, perhaps, and from which used the latter ports and debarrowy over 14 knots; but it has, perhaps, and from which used the latter ports and debarrowy over 14 knots; but it has, perhaps, and damaged traffic from the ports of Rotterdam and John State an not been understood that, prior to red from using the port of Bremen; No Fire Insurance has been effectthe beginning of this year, there trade agreements between Great Brible Bill of Lading will be countersigned were only about 70 such motor vestain and Germany, he would inquire by sels in service whereas, during 1929, into this matter with a view to making_representations.

Mr. W. Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, in reply, said:-Tha German ports, preferential rates over THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

aware that an increased subsidy on goods carried on the State Railways has tained. been made recently as against goods The situation is somewhat carried down the waterway of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Rhine, and that this is having a detri- Goods remaining undelivered after the mental effect on the Humber ports? Mr. Graham.—I have no detailed information on that point, but even if the facts were as represented, I should

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVING

Per s.s. "Taiyo Maru" from Los Angeles on March 4:— Miss Genevieve Monsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Prince, Miss Nelle Prince, Master Francis Prince, Mr. Ernest C. May, Mrs. M. M. May, Mr. L. G. Baldwin. Mr. W. F. de V. Skrine, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Armstrong. Miss Betty Armstrong, Master K. R. | unites in one body all woman who | only \$40. Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Bayly, Miss work for the life-boat service, has Mildred Elliot, Mr. C. E. Hoffman. added three distinguished names present time it would be utterly Mr. Gaston Giraud, Mrs. M. P. de branch, has accepted the guild's Webb, Miss D. Quncheon, Mr. G.

Per s.s. Sarpedon from United Kingdom via ports, March 5:---Miss M. Bangay, S. Bourne, Miss I. S. Boyd, Miss J. C. Buchanan, C. C. Black, J. M. C. Basto, Dr. Campbell, Mrs. G. Davies and son, Miss N. Fletcher, Miss V. D. Grove, Miss H. Gaudissant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimble, T. Low, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nowers, son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paterson, Miss E. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Purves and daughters, Mrs. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and The M.V. Esquilipo sailed from child, Dr. E. G. Waterhouse, and

MOTOR BOAT SUNK

A collision in the harbour at 8 o'clock last night, resulted in the The P. & 30. s.s. Kashmir left motor boat Channy 2 being sunk Shanghai for this port on March | near the Naval Dockyard. She 4 at 8 p.m., and is due here on was struck and badly holed by a March 7 at about 6 a.m. steam launch and sank within a

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-In Basin, of R.N. Dockyard: Tamar, Bridgewater, Saudwich, North Arm: Bruce, Serapia. West Wall: Petersfield. In Dock: Seraph, Herald, Lyoquois. No. 11 Buoy: Stormeloud. Whampon: Suffolk. Foreign men o war in port were; Japanese Light Cruiser Uil.

French Gunboat: Argus

CONSIGNEES.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 8rd March, 1930. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From MIDDLESBRO', LONDON

AND STRAITS.

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No claims will be admitted after the 7th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 21st inst., or they will not All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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LADIES' LIFE-BOAT GUILD

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1930.

The Ladies', Life-Boat, Guild, of but with a little less vegetation." which Princess Louise Duchess of Now why not take a five-days' round Argyll is the patroness, and which | trip and see for yourself. It costs you

The Carchioness of Londonderry, who is president of the Bel- effected during her annual overfast branch, and Mrs. James haul. The many alterations and MacNeill, the wife of the Gov- improvements which have been ernor-General of the Irish Free made should greatly augment the State, who is president of the popularity of this vessel with the Dublin branch, have become vice- travelling public. presidents of the guild.

England, Scotland, Wales, the undergone a considerable change. Ireland are thus now all repre- tion has been increased, the din-



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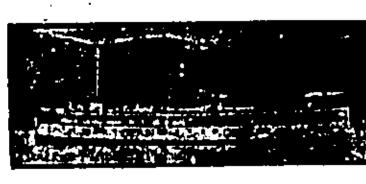
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vessel is, however, the workshops,

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saw, a centring machine, a vertical

drilling machine of the pillar type, a

slotting machine, a number of lathes of

from 8in. to 24in. centres, tool grinders,

a universal milling machine, a small

shaper, and a large, horizontal drilling,

surfacing, boring and milling machine.

The heavy machine shop is equipped

between centres.

with lathes of up to 24in. contres, capa-

Other tools in this shop are a vertical

boring and turning mill, a horizontal

drilling, surfacing and milling ma-

chine, a variety of drilling machines, a

machines. The latter include a planer

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SHIRALA	7,841	31st Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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DESCRIPTION OF H.M.S. RESOURCE

DETAILS OF THE NEW FLEET REPAIR SHIP

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Mention has already been made the new Fleet repair ship, M.S. Resource, recently comleted at Barrow by Messrs. Vickersrmstrong, Ltd. The following additional details (from Engineering) tend to emphasise some of the interesting features of this unusual ship.

The hull is provided with a deep double bottom, in which is carried about 400 tons of oil fuel for fuelling other vessels, in addition to the fuel supply for the ship's own use. About 100 tens of lubricating oil, 200 tens of distilled water, and 200 tons of feed water can also be carried for the supply of other vessels. A filling system has been installed, with three deck connections on each side, which enable the vessel to be fuelled at the rate of 600 tons per hour. The same system and deck connections are used for transferring oil fuel to other vessels, and and distilled water. The store rooms are of sufficient

capacity to store the necessary provisions for 100 days, a cold chamber of about 2,800 cub. ft. capacity and a cool chamber of about 1,200 cub. ft. capacity being provided for carrying meat and other perishable stores. The refrigerating plant for these chambers, and also for the magazine, was supplied by Messrs. J. and E. Hall, Ltd. Provision is also made for stowing large stocks of steel plates and sections, billets, blioms, crucibles, piping, metals, timber, fittings, etc., required for repair work in the vessel's own workshops or on ships alongside.

The officers are accommodated on the main deck aft, in separate single-berth cabins, a large ward room with an adjoining ante-room being provided Warrant officers have a separate messroom on the middle deck aft, while petty officers, artisans and crew are accommodated in separate messes on the main and middle decks forward. Separate galleys are provided for the captain, officers, warrant officers and erew. Special attention has been paid to the lighting, heating and ventilation of the vessel, to render her suitable for prolonged service in either tropical or cold climates. The living spaces are ventilated by electric fans supplying air to trunks fitted with punkah

The weather decks are all completely a foundry, fitted up with all the necescovered with double awnings and cur- sary appliances for the production of tains for use in tropical waters, and castings of moderate size. The equipprovision has been made for about 500 ment includes one large and two small men to sleep in hammocks on the wea- cupolas, three crucible furnaces of the ther decks in hot weather. Hospital tilting type, mould and core ovens, a accommodation, equipped with the plate-moulding machine, loam-mixing latest surgical and dental appliances, machine, sand-blast plant, pneumatic is provided for the treatment of both sand sifter, git-cutting machine, band officers and men. A laundry, with a saw and testing machine. Aft of the complete outfit of washing and ironing foundry is a copper-smith's shop, promachines, etc., and ample drying-room | vided with the usual equipment for pipe accommodation, is also provided.

Propelling Machinery

The propelling machinery consists of two sets of Parsons steam turbines with single-reduction gearing, each set comprising one high-pressure and one lowpressure turbine working in series and driving separate pinions which engage with the gear wheel on the propeller shaft. The high-pressure turbine is of the impulse-reaction type, and the low-presoure turbine of the reaction type; an astern turbine, of the impulsereaction type, is incorporated in each of the low-pressure turbine casings. The total power developed is about 7,500

shaft horse-power. Steam is supplied, at a pressure of tric crane has been fitted on the upper 235 lb. per square inch, by four water. deck forward. This crane is of the tube boilers of the Yarrow three-drum hammer-head type, and has been artype, arranged for oil-burning only, ranged to serve the hatches to the and working under the closed stokehold foundry and heavy machine shop. It system of forced draught. In addition is capable of lifting a load of 25 tons to the usual auxiliaries, which call for from a point 15ft. clear of the ship's no particular comment, electric gen- side, to the hatches above referred to erating sets with an aggregate capacity and has a vertical lift of 30ft. above of 2,300 kw., are installed for supply. the upper-deck level. It can also lift 15 ing light and power for the ship's re. tons to a point 30ft. clear of the ship's quirements, and also for ships lying side, and is arranged to move the load

alongside when necessary. The installation includes three turbo. separate motors, rotating with the generators, each of 500-kw. capacity, crane, being provided for each motion, constructed by Messrs. Metropolitan Two smaller electric cranes are fitted Vickers Electrical Company, Ltd., and on the side of the upper deck opposite two 400-kw. diesel-engine driven sets. to that on which the heavy crane is Three electrically-driven air compress mounted, each crane being capable of sors are provided for general service, lifting a load of 8 tons at 120 feet with connections to each workshop, per minute, and of sliwing at one re-They are used for testing condensers, volution in 30 sec.; they can lift a cleaning boiler tubes and operating load 15ft. clear of the ship's side, and pneumatic tools. Each set is capable 15ft. above the upper deck level. It of compressing 600 cub. ft. of free air may be here mentioned that two emper minute to 120 lb. per square inch. barking ports, or double doors, are pro-In addition, there are two electrically vided on the starboard side of the driven air compressors, each capable of vessel, between the main and upper supplying 25 cub. ft. to 30 cub. ft. of decks, to enable material or work to be nir per hour, at a pressure of 3,500 passed directly into the workshops, inlb. per square inch. Two steam-driven stead of being caken on deck. hydraulic pumping sets are fitted for . On the after side of the main mast, a operating various hydraulic muchines heavy derrick is fitted for handling the in the workshops; each set has a de- vessel's power driven boats. Electric

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ivery capacity of 45 gallons per minute | boat hoists, supplied and fitted by at a pressure of 1,500 lb. per square Messrs. Harfield and Company, are acinch. The distilling machinery installed | commodated in a separate compartment has an aggregate normal capacity of on the upper deck aft. These hoists 200 tons per 24 hours, and is arranged are capable of exerting a pull of 10 in three separate sets, each having tons direct from the barrel, at a speed two evaporators. The steering gear, of 160ft, per minute. A two-ton davit which was constructed by Messrs. John is fitted aft for lifting torpedoes on Hastie and Company, is of the right board, and a one-ton davit is fitted on and left-hand screw type, operated by each side forward for the shipment of a steam engine controlled from the stores and ammunition. To serve these bridge by telemotor gear supplied by davits, and for handling the boats on Messrs. Brown Brothers and Company, the boat deck, two 2-ton electric winches similar systems are fitted for handling Limited, Edinburgh. The telemotor are fitted on the upper deck, and two on gear is in duplicate, and hand steering the boat deck; a one-ton electric winch wheels are fitted in the steering com- is also fitted under the forecastle deck partment for use in the event of a for shipping stores.

Another 2-ton electric winch is fitted on the upper deck, forward, for pulling The most interesting portion of the the boat trolleys into and out from a covered working-space, which is capawhich are fully equipped with machine | ble of accommodating four 50-ft. motor and other tools for all classes of pinnaces for repair purposes. The boat engineering work. The light machine | trolleys run on a 3-ft. gauge railway which extends over the full length of radial drilling machines, a power back the forward part of the upper deck, and the covered working space. All the winches referred to were supplied by Messrs. Harfield and Company, Arrangements have also been made to enclose the after portion of the covered

working space temporarily for use as a torpedo workshop, and for this purpose stowage is provided for 10 torpedoes, with the necessary equipment for testble of taking work up to 20ft. in length | ing, charging, etc.

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Mr. W. Graham (President of planer, and a number of gear-cutting the Board of Trade), in a written reply to Captain Hall (Soc., Portsmouth, Central), states that 318 vessels, of 676,088 gross tons, were removed from the British Register in 1928 on sale to foreigners, and 836 vessels, of 772,638 gross tons, in 1929,

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-prodicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and plate work, and a grinding machine

The times and heights are given shop fitted for grinding crankshafts, for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and The grinding shop is also used for Aberdeen, the differences being very a variety of light repetition work, such as the production of condenser ferrules.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

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room, pattern shop, instrument-repair shop, wood-working shop, and heavy	<u></u>	March 6 to	12	1930,	
well equipped with the necessary tools	DATE	HIGH WA	TRR.	LOWIE WA	T S
and lifting appliances. Lifting Gear	March	Standard Times	Ht	Standard Times	Ht
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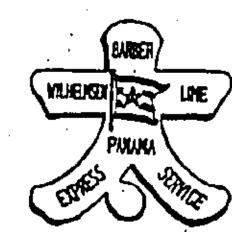
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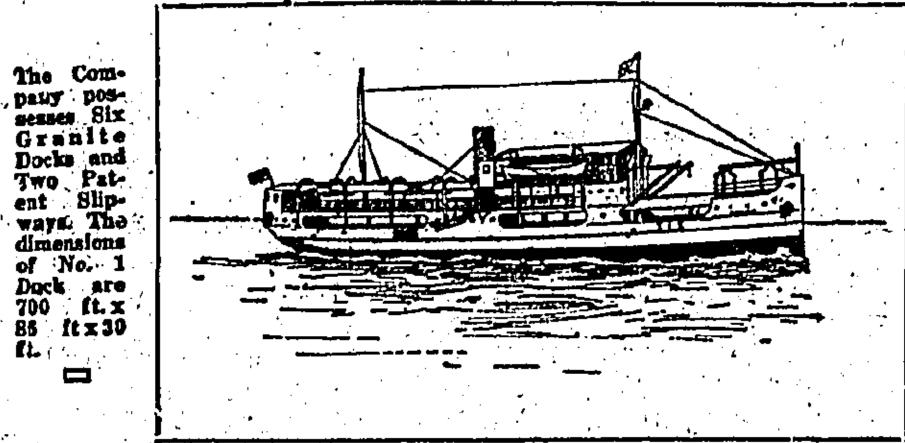
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The lot of the bachelor in the Far East is not a happy one. He may have a small circle of intimate friends and a larger number of acquaintances, but he must remain, if he is a man who does not believe in shouting his sorrows from the housetops, lonely and misunderstood in a melancholy world of his own.

The majority of us are driven into the Far East by a multitude of impulses. It may be merely with the ambition to attain wealth; for it is a common misapprehension of the people a Home that the East is like the cavern of treasure which Alladin found. Alladin, fortunately for the fairy tale, had not to deal with a fluctuating currency; his lakhs of rupees neither fell nor

Or it may be that some of us are impelled into these regions by the spirit of adventure which animates all healthy Britons. It is possible, although it may taipan and that self-conscious Government official once pored over maps of the world with as romance tow? Is it to be found in a drive round the Peak, a bathe in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in not exhibit the hest virtues of in Repulse Hay, or a round of golf in this article. They define the property in the interval in the i

office work, of tiresome Bridge quential small-talk at the bars of three months' jail with hard labour. our Clubs. Our brains are not as vigorous as they were; neither, first saw Britain slip past at able us to enjoy an inglorious Hong Kong. existence of moderate comfort until we die.

Is it worth it? That question must have framed itself in the minds of hundreds who have it destroys. That is true, although it may sound like a pass-Yet we have as the one consola- both the Shanghai and Singapore tion the thought that we are necessary. Somebody has got to do the work; why, then, not ourselves?

moral advantage, in spite of all manager of the Hong Kong branch the vitriol poured upon the state of matrimony by embittered cele- ing an office in the new I. & C. Bank bates. He is able to share his Building, Queen's Road Central. able to think of someone other than himself; he has an aim in in various parts of China. ife. The bachelor, unless he is willing to act the part of a fairy godfather, is driven to selfishness. He may be rich, but spending money gives him no satisfaction. Often he is driven to habits of misanthropy and desires nothing better than to be left alone. Or he may be a "good fellow"—one Justice in Chinese Courts. of the unfortunates who are COMMENTING on the statement always popular whilst they have this Colony. Each one lives for tionalities are too well-known to and camaradarie. But the worst of course, only one of a number of all is the loneliness, even whilst instances in which German Doctors

scarcely have been envisaged even many other German enterprises in Some of the point is lost in a recent be difficult for their fellow Club by Dean Inge. Yet there is a re- China. If it were true that the men to believe it, that this stolid medy. If Hong Kong can be said Powers revelled in "the fair adto be an inhospitable place, the ministration and justice exercised fault is with the inhabitants, by Chinese courts," and benefited Every quarter of the earth has a much excitement as possessed distinct life of its own, where con-Marco Polo. The thrill of the first ditions vary with the environ- safeguards would not need appeals voyage out still must haunt ment, but Hong Kong is a Bri- from Kuomintang propagandists to join in demanding the abolition every man. - Yet where is the tish Colony, and it is with the Briof extraterritoriality. tish residents with whom we are In a drive round the Peak, a bathe concerned in this article. They

have set themselves. They have little trust and scant power of sympathy; they are leady to slander and to belittle-and the married ones are often the worst offenders. Let us break down these stupid barriers of reserve and dignity; we shall be much happier if we do. Since we are doomed, some of us, to linger THE woman pays. Yes. When cherishing his silly illusion about long in this self-selected place of exile, let us endeavour to develop the spirit of fraternity and sports-manship. We would be astonished by how much we should be the gainers.

News in Brief

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., announce that they have increased their reserve from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000.

The Annual Flower and Veget-HOSE. I able Show under the auspices of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society takes place to-day at the City Hall, commencing at 3 p.m.

> Mr. F. L. Parton will speak on "What Theosophy has meant to me" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society, Hong Kong Lodge, Mercantile Bank Building to-day at 6 p.m.

Having had a taste of jail life in January a Chinese, of no fixed abode, was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for stealing two gunny bags from a house under construction in Kimberley Road.

Convicted on a charge of the attempted theft of a gold ring from a Chinese woman at Portland Street, a Chinese who claimed to be a car nenter, was at the Kowloon Magis- him £5. parties, of prattling of inconse- tracy this morning sentenced to

Dr. Teh Yok-chin M.B., B.S., youngest son of Mr. Teh Seow-teng. although we are afraid to admit senior Director of Messrs Chow Kitit, are our bodies. Yet we must & Co., Ltd., Kuala Lumpur, has plod on until we are no longer passed his examination in Dublin and obtained the Diploma of needed, lesser men than when we Licentiate of Midwifery. Dr. Teh Yok-chin, who will be pursuing fur-Tilbury Docks, with perhaps a ther studies in London and Vienna small sum laid by which will en- in other branches of medicine, is a graduate from the University of

Mr. R. V. Meyer has taken over the management of Messrs. N. Lazarus, with which firm he has been connected for many years. Mr. Meyer has had exceptionally wide experience as an made their domicile in the Far optician, and is a Fellow of the East. The East gives nothing; Worshipful Company of Spectacle of Ophthamic Opticians (Eng.) and a Freeman of the City of London. Since his absence from Hong age from Somerset Maugham. Kong, Mr. Meyer has managed

branches of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Strother arrived in Hong Kong last Sunday and have taken up residence at St. George's Hotel, Kennedy Road, Mr. The married man has a great Strother having been appointed of Messrs. Millington, Limited, advertising consultants. He is openperplexities with another; he is Mr. and Mrs. Strother have been residents of Shanghai for over 20. years and have travelled extensively.

[BY EDGAR MIDDLETON]

there is no man about. When her, instead of treating her like there is a it is another story. See any two women catching a train or having dinner together. Watch the masterful way in which someonenelse's expense.

they get their tickets and order the porter about, or their cool, collected fashion of dealing with the waiter or ordering the meal.

women and put her with a man. Instantly there is a transformation. little creature unable to stir a hand

for herself. It is he who is left to wrestle the rest of her days. with the porter, or brow-beat that waiter, or complain to the manager occasion she has invented a charmthinks that they are not getting ed to call a Dutch treat. sufficient attention. He is left all |

the unpleasant jobs to do. the dance club. He pays.

A few women are worth it. Some are almost worth it. But by small voice. far the greater number do not evenbother to return the compliment of "this is my treat to-night." And being entertained by being enter- when he makes the expected conventaining. The man does that. The tional protest, "But I insist."

a show together, a popular priced usual it is the man who pays. Then, The evening's entertainment costs | wouldn't like it."

That the man pays has become a convention—a convenient convention. Only the times have changed. To-day there are valmost as many

women as men earning a living. But the convention persists. It will never die. Not so long as woman is woman and man goes on

CHINA & SILVER

Import Duty Not to Be Levied

Nanking, Yesterday. The authorities state that they have no intention of imposing an import duty on silver.

The Minister of Industry, reporting on the financial situation, recommends, inter alia, the reorganisation of the monetary system, including a change from the tael to the dollar, and prohibiagainst foreign banks China issuing notes.—Reuter.

S.M.C. CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Arnhold, chairman of the S.M.C., has resigned from the Council, not wishing to embarrass the Council by maintaining his posi tion to the end of the official term. It was reported this evening that one British Councillor may resign so as to allow a defeated American to take his place, in order to maintain the customary American

another human being, with a healthy appetite, a love of good things, and a weakness for being entertained at

Woman, modern or otherwise, wants to have her cake and to eat it, too. She insists on the right to compete with a man for his job, and But take either of those two at the same time expects him to pay for her lunch, her dinner, her theatre ticket, and her taxicab She is the shy, clinging, timorous fares; to buy her hats and frocks; to pay the rent, and generally to keep her in leisure and luxury for

In the meanwhile, to meet the because her fish was cold or she ling social occasion that she is pleas-

This is how it works. After she has allowed a man to take her out She chooses the time and the and pay for her on the umpteenth place; the restaurant, the show and successive occasion, she begins to feel the prickings of conscience, or, rather, the cautioning of that still,

"Remember," she says playfully,

woman takes it as a matter of At least twice again during dinner she repeats the threat. But When two women dine and go to when the time comes for the bill, as restaurant and the pit are good as they are on their way home, she enough. But when they go out with | will snuggle up contentedly to him a man nothing, less than a smart in the taxicab, and whisper: "I hotel and a couple of stalls will do. | would've done, only I thought you

The number of women who still cherish this polite fiction that the man would not like it is really. surprising. It would hurt his vanity, they assure themselves. Poor dear, he would feel so dreadfully uncomfortable to be seen letting a woman pay for him. They never seem to think-poor, guileless, little darlings that they are of putting it to the practical test and asking him.

The woman pays. But it is always the man who has the pleasure of settling the bill.

Ten Years Ago

[From the 'China Mail." March 6, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 4%d.

Sergt. "Willie" Shannon of the Hong Kong Police left for Ireland on well-earned leave by the s.s. Fushima Maru this morning. He was given a right royal send-off by his comrades and friends. A deputation of the Hawkers' Guild was also present at Blake Pier, and presented the Sergeant with bouquets of flowers. A great lot of amusement was caused when, on arriving at Blake Pier, Sergt-Shannon was received by a "guard of honour" drawn from the "1st Battalion, of Street Coolies." under the command of Sgt. McAlvie. These men armed with their bamboo poles, were drawn up on either side of the pier, and on the word of command, presented arms very smartly. After inspecting the "guard of honour," Sgt. Shannon boarded the launch and pushed off for ship amidst loud cheering and firing of crackers.

quota of two Councillors.--Reuter.

Victims Of Chinese Ignorance: Fo reign Ladies Kidnapped: The McBr ide Incident: Talkie Has Far To Go: Magistrate's Crafty Enemies'

that "the fair administration means and position. Deep and and justice exercised by Chinese courts to foreigners of Russian, lasting friendships are rare in German, Austrian and other nahimself, by himself, with him- require explanations," the "Peking self. There is little frankness and Tientsin Times says: The Breitlander case in Canton is, of he is surrounded by a host of have been the victims of Chinese Ignorance. Messrs. Carlowitz's experiences (illegal seizure of goods) A gloomier picture could have doubtless been shared by nationals of non-extraterritorial from the removal of their former privileges, the nationals of other countries which still enjoy these

Later, on Bubbling Well Road, near Hardoon Road, a lady was walking westward when a Chinese came behind her on the run and seized her bag as he raced past. Her cries attracted a C.P.C. who succeeded in ar-resting the man after a short chase. The vicinity of Wing On's was the scene of the third episode early in the evening, when a lady suffered the loss of her bag to a Chinese who was soon lost in the crowd. The Police are again warning ladies to hold their bags up under their arms instead of swinging them at arm's length, which unfortunately acts as an incentive to thieving clements.

Sir Miles Lampson exticle in the "Central China Post" | quite indistinguishable when reduced complaining that Shenghai had been to such proportions as will permit of "privileged" in receiving an explana- the lens embracing the full width of tion from Sir Miles Lampson in re- the stage, although, in fact, the figures gard to prospects in connection with on the screen are probably in the neighextraterritoriality, by the fact that the bourhood of life size. Minister has since been to Hankow, presumably for a similar purpose. But this portion of the article deserves reproduction: A factor that might bewell worth the consideration of Sir Miles is that while the gentlemen he lishes the following interesting, in is negotiating with may be imbued rather mystifying, paragraph: The wift the greatest sincerity, and would magistrate of Fu Shan-haien has not dream of harming the foreigners put out the following proin their immediate vicinity, they have clamation. They desire of a

| Government are bent on destroying what it has taken close on a century to build up, the least our Government can do is to be honest with their own subjects with regard to it and give us the warning that is our just due.

Musical Comedy on the "Talkies" WATCHING a revue on the talkies a few nights ago, I was impressed by the fact, as it seems to me, that the talking picture representation of musical comedy has still a long way to go before it can seriously rival the stage production. Solo numbers, in natural colour

close-ups, seem to "get across the Cot-lights" pretty well, but the chorus numbers, with twenty or more girls, give little or no impression of reality. The features of the performers are

A Good Magistrate

TINDER the heading "A Good Magistrate" the Cheloo Daily News pubmagistrate is not merely

Fight for Sultan's £300,000,000 Will

DESPOTS PLUNDER

LIKE ARABIAN NIGHTS

Harem Favourites and Princes in Poverty

HUGE OIL INTERESTS

A'story which reads like pages from the Arabian Nights, of five-years' fight by the 13 children and nine surviving widows of Abdul the Damned, the notorious Sultan of Turkey who was deposed in 1909, for a share of his £300,000,000 estate is now revealed.

- Greece is reported to be prepared to pay them £10,000,000, and they now hope to get £200,000,000 from Mesopotamia.

The claimants are:-

Prince Selim, Prince Ahmed and Princess Zelie, and their ing at the Queen's Theatre, has ed to nearly 5,000,000,000 francs mother Bedrifelek, Abdul's favourite wife;

Prince Abdul Kadir and Princess Naimee, the children of his second favourite, Bidar, who is dead;

Princess Naile, Prince Nourreddin, Princess Aiche, Prince Abid, Princess Refie, Princess Chadie and Prince Ardurrahim; Fatima, Behidje, Mouchfika, Nadjie, Sazighiar, Emsal nour, and Pciveste, the Sultan's other wives and their respe

Prince Bourhanneddin and his mother, the tenth of the Sultan's wives.

The Sultan was reputed to be the richest man in the world. He the history of motion pictures by Chamber. reigned 33 years as an all-powerful Oriental despot, and died in prison in 1918.

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Abdul, in the course of his long | part, of Abdul Hamid's private reign over the Ottoman Empire, ac- estate. quired by "gifts" and other means from his "devoted subjects" immense wealth and great estates.

tive mothers; and

When he was deposed by the Young Turks in 1909, his private Iraq, and the Mosul oilfields will fortune, which was then estimated be proceeded with. The value of all the humanness which characat £8,000,000, and his estates, which | the property in Iraq alone, consist- | terises | Shakespeare's works, and | £3,000,000 a year, were confiscated. I estimated at £200,000,000. That property included:

Lands in Thessaly, Greece:

Salonica; A large portion of Macedonia; Extensive holdings in Syria, Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Cyp-

The island of Tassos, where an Anglo-German group is developing the zinc deposits; and

The Mosul oilfields. Post-war treaties compelled Turkey to hand over to Greece certain territories which were once the Sultan's private property. The Mosul oilfields' were dealt with by apportionment to companies which included the Royal Dutch Shell, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, as well as the French

Government. The Treaty of Lausanne of 1923, however, provided that the property of Turkish nationals was to be respected by the various countries which took over parts of the Ottoman Empire, and it is this which | vice. has led to the developments which are now being disclosed.

50,000 Title Deeds Abdul Hamid's heirs have always protested that the confiscation of the Sultan's property was illegal, and in their efforts to establish their contention they enlisted the aid of British and American finan-

First the Anglo-Hellenic Finance Corporation was formed, and then I the Valideh Trust, Ltd. More recently these companies have been taken over by the Ægean Trust, Ltd., of Westminster, and it is this company which has achieved suc-

cult, and it was only after securing the good offices of a French jurist of the gravity of the situation in violin, and a 'cello solo (La Geographically Roumania is not Brigade Concert (St. Joseph's of world-wide repute that the all the sugar producing colonies. Cygne). The applause which fol- likely, to go to war with France, College Division), at St. Joseph's made for recognition.

of nearly 50,000 title deeds has when the Chancellor made his been secured.

to enable some of the imperial ment to find a remedy. heirs to live.

the Oriental luxury and splendour the Chancellor to bridge the slightest wish was law, have been | Mauritius. The Government was public. hard put to it to find enough to not only ready but eager to give

perial father and the confiscation Indian planters to reduce the costs of his estates these 22 people, who of production, but there seemed to were the heirs to properties worth be little possibility of reducing costs 2800,000,000, were scattered over as to enable them to produce at the boiler-cleaners on the Blue Funna Europe and Asia.

the rest found a haven in France; a decision as to what they were smith charged with the thest of the some have tried to exist in Buds- going to do, they would not publish pieces of zinc plating, the property, pest, Hungary, where it is report the report of the Commission the ship.

The Greek Government, it is now already voted for an increase is very valuable to the Company.

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To day Annual Show of Flowers of recognize the claims of all these cents. The difference between that the memorial stole because the flat the game of the two Sheffed policemen and Veretales, City Hell, S,6 p.m. cents in respect of the territory and and the two cents work by the same thing but they ware now very difference between that the game of the two Sheffed policemen and the two cents will be worked out by the same thing but they ware now very difference between the same thing but they ware now very difference between the two cents. The difference between that the game of the two Sheffed policemen and the two cents will be worked out by the same thing but they ware now very difference with the passes against them by Mr. C. B. Moore. University war treaties; and which formed vice.

Greece, the claims in respect of has ever seen. the properties in Palestine, Syria,

The arrangement between the camera. Sultan's heirs and the Ægean Almost half the province of Trust is that the latter shall receive 35 per cent. of the value of all properties recovered.

DROP IN SUGAR Decrease of 74,000 Tons Revealed

Havana, Yesterday. the present 1,751.000 tons sugar have been ground, a crease of 74,000 as compared wit the corresponding period of last year.—Reuter.

Tariff Increased

Washington, Yesterday. domestic sugar growers and manu- Dorothy Jordan, as the beautiful States, all of whom are highly in-

The British Position Rugby, Yesterday.

Viscount Elibank, Conservative, Grumio. in the House of Lords, urged the publication of the report of the Commission which inquired into the condition of the West Indies sugar of the Queen's Treatre manage knowledge of the defence works. Chancellor of the Exchequer would tinued) is the appearance this tions with whom France is least Colonies, said that he was unable to sion, on the stage-instead of be-that they will never obtain a "Love" at 5.15 and 9.20. p.m. budget. He could say nothing innovation. The members of the tions they are to build. "The Heart of a Pollies Girl."

Its task, however, has been diffi- abolition of the preference.

have been in progress. Immense | tons. The difficulties of the West did enterprise. find a monthly sum of about £1,000 | be within the power of the Govern-

Enormous Gap Men and women brought up in | There was no hope of persuading any assistance which might be Following the death of their Im- practicable to enable the West world price at the present time. Wharf, were at the Kowloon Magis fears." Those better circumstanced than Until the Government had come to tracy this morning before Mr. Whyle-

SHAKESPEARE ON THE TALKING FILM

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

gervice to the English drama. He crete trench systems, stores to whom the plays were often Government anticipated. created a work of art which re- (£40,000,000). tains all the beauty and all the

the class or the lecture room, and Staff is of opinion that had such they are afraid to drag into con- War would not have lasted sciousness.

In this version of Pickford and Douglas throughout the production. This was accomplished by Sam Taylor, Miss Pickford as one of the great-Once the settlement is made with est emotional actresses the screen engaged in holding the frontier in

Human Productio Taylor succeeded in retaining halt the enemy. brought him a revenue of about ing as it does of oil lands, has been yet enhanced the scope of the time of peace, and the Government play through the medium of the feels that the work should be

relates the experience of a young declining birthrate is reflected in man who sets out to win a girl, the number of conscripts to be callwho is famous for a temper so ed to the colours." meanwhile, we are treated to the aircraft defences. most amusing comedy situations The original plans of defence on that the screen can offer.

on "Coquette."

offers wonderful scenic beauty as munitions, and to evacuate the civil Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. The Senate has increased the well as an absorbing story. The population. tariff on Cuban raw sugar to two distinguished cast includes a numcents per lb., and has rejected ber of Broadway celebrities, carried out without interference in the proposal of direct bounty to Edwin Maxwell, as Baptista; the economic peace of the frontier's facturers.—Reuter's American Ser- mild-mannered Bianca; Geoffrey dustrial. Wardwell, as Hortensio; Joseph Cawthorn, as Gremio, and funny Clyde Cook as the faithful servant

A Special Overture

industry. He complained that the ment (and we hope it will be con- The choice will be made from na- "Caught in the Fog," on this question, save to repeat the tic background of gold draped Roumanians will be used. France Concert, 5.80 p.m. assurance that so long as the tax on curtains, are given the opportuning recently negotiated a labour treaty | March 22, 25, 26 (matinee), 27, sugar remained there would be no ity to show their skill, and play with Roumania by which 10,000 28, and 29.—A.D.C.—"And So To an overture in a most finished Roumanian labourers were to be Bed," Theatre Royal. He yielded to none in his estimate manner, which is followed by a brought to France. throughout the world amounted to Bakaleinikoff, the able conductor, well-known. For five years the negotiations | between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 and the management in this splen-

sums have been expended in Indian planters were, therefore, In addition to the "Taming of searching for records of the not only due to apprehension about the Shrew," an interesting Fox Sultan's properties, and a collection | British preference being withdrawn | Movietone News reel is shown, and a colour-tone revue with the budget statement on April 14. The latest songs and dances. Ir. In addition the trust has had to position was such that it might not O'Neal, who has a rich baritone voice, gives a delightful rendering of "The Trumpeter," supported by year-old youth, Joseph Ughetto, was at 10.80 a.m. and 2.80 p.m.

Two Chinese youths, employed as The secused were seen in Wing V

FRENCH FRONTIERS

The "Iron Wall" of Defence

The construction of France's 'Iron Wall" of defence on her eastern and south-eastern frontiers -gun-pits, pillboxes, anti-aircraft Douglas Fairbanks has done a batteries, machine:gun nests, conhas made Shakespeare live again barbed wire, and ammunition dumps in the minds of ordinary people |-is proving more costly than the

prosaic and difficult forms of en- President Doumergue has signed tertainment requiring thought and a Bill to be submitted to Parliaconcentration. The average man ment by the Tardieu Government and woman who attend a theatri- asking for a supplementary credit eal or film performance do not as of 3,300,000,000 france (£26,000,a rule wish to think; they wish 000) for a further five years' fortito be entertained. And Fairbanks, fication programme. According to in his film production of the a British United Press correspon-"Taming of the Shrew," now show- | dent the total cost will have amount-Public Opinion

essential ideas of Shakespeare with- The majority of public opinion out making them appear dull. Of feels that the security of the councourse, Shakespeare is never, can try against invasion by Germany or never be, dull, but to very many Italy will be increased by this belt people Shakespeare finishes with of fortifications. : The General is only a glorious memory which system been available in 1914, the length of time it did.

The technical reasons for the vast Bard's immortal comedy, brought project are explained at some length to the screen for the first time in in the text of the Bill before the

Fairbanks, most of the essential we may have concerning the manner dialogue, comedy and striking of future warfare, we are agreed situation has been left intact upon the necessity of preventing an invading army from obtaining control of our mineral resources the man who directed "Taming of or our means of communication the Shrew" and, before that, along the frontier during the early where they will be examined on any "Coquette," which established days of the invasion," it is stated. ."It is essential that the troops case of an invasion, should find a ed. defensive organisation based dug-outs and batteries, ready to

Need For Haste "This should be accomplished in hastened so that a powerful defen-The story is laid in Padua, and sive system will be ready before the

fiery and a tongue so sharp that! The problem of aerial attack in no man dares to woo her mass is cared for by demanding a Petruchio beats her at her own separate credit of 400,000,000 game (or thinks he does), and, francs (£3,200,000) to erect anti- COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

the frontiers have been changed to Critics who have seen the "Tam- adapt the fortifications to the new It is officially stated that up to ing of the Shrew", hall it as an mechanised warfare of the future. achievement in sound recording, Included in the plans of fortificathanks to the innovations supplied tions is the construction of narrow h by David Forrest, who was res- gauge railways running toward the ponsible for the microphone work frontiers. Even if one is seized by the enemy others will still be This Sam Taylor production available to carry troops, guns,

The huge undertaking has to be

Foreign Labour

The labour shortage in France has compelled the Government to 8.30 p.m. resort to foreign labour. Considerable care is to be taken in the selection of the workmen, since A new departure in the policy they must necessarily obtain a "Taming of the Shrew."

differences between the heirs were Lord Passfield pointed out that lowed their performance on Wed- and the friendly and military con- College Hall, 7.30 p.m. composed and a common demand the overproduction of sugar nesday should encourage both Mr. nections between the two nations is.

BOY MURDERER Guillotine for Callous Criminal of the

a chorus dressed in the uniform guillotined at Dignes for the spectively. of the Foreign Legion. The en- murder of five people at Valensole, tertainment at the Queen's Paris. His accomplice, named To-day - Hong Kong Football of the Yildiz Kiosk, the Sultans enormous gap between the world tertainment at the Queen's Paris. His accomplice, named To-day — Hong Kong Football Theatre this week is the best that Mucha, aged 17, escaped the capital Referee's Association Meeting, 5.80 palace in Constantinople, and wait price of sugar and the cost of proed upon by slaves to whom their duction in the West Indies and has yet been effered to the local penalty because of his age. They p.m. were both found guilty of a parti- To-morrow - Victoria Diocesan cularly brutal murder, in which they and Missionary Association Metkilled five members of one family, ing, Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m. including two children. Ughetto March 10 Union Waterboat Co., had hoped in vain for Presidential meeting of sharehelders, Dodwell dlemency, but when he was swaken & Co.'s office, 11 a.m. ed in the morning by the prison. March 12-Hong Kong Electric governor, he showed no fear, and Co., shareholders meeting, 11 am

He left a letter reproaching his Bldg, 11,80 a.m. by driving a taxicab.

The House of Representatives and Street, trying to sell the metal, which not being severe enough, with him Offices, noon.

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Miscellaneous for an increase is very valuable to the Company.

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IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel: 4.80. p.m. .To-day.-Tea Dance at Peninsula

Hotel, 5. p.m. To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse

To-morrow — S.P.C.A. Dress Ball, Peninsula Hotel, 8. p.m. March 8-Old Bedfordian Dinner, Hong Kong Club 8 p.m. March 14 -- Volunteer Corps

Battery Dinner, Headquarters. March 21-Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, Dinner,

March 21-Dance, Peak Club. Entertainments To-day - Queen's . Theatre,

Th-Hay - Star Theatre, To-day - World Theatre. not state his policy on this question. week of the Theatre Orchestra, likely to fight. They will be con- "The Winning Daughter (Chinese

Lord Passfield, Secretary for the specially argumented for the occa- stantly moved to different areas, so Picture); at 2.80; and 7.15 p.m.; reveal the secrets of the Chancellor's ing concealed. It is an admirable thorough knowledge of the fortifica- To day - Majestic Theatre; about the policy of the Government orchestra, seated before an artis- According to present intentions, To-day—Helena May Institute

March 8 St. John Ambulance Home Mail

To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Haruna Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Sarpedon), 8,80.,p.m.

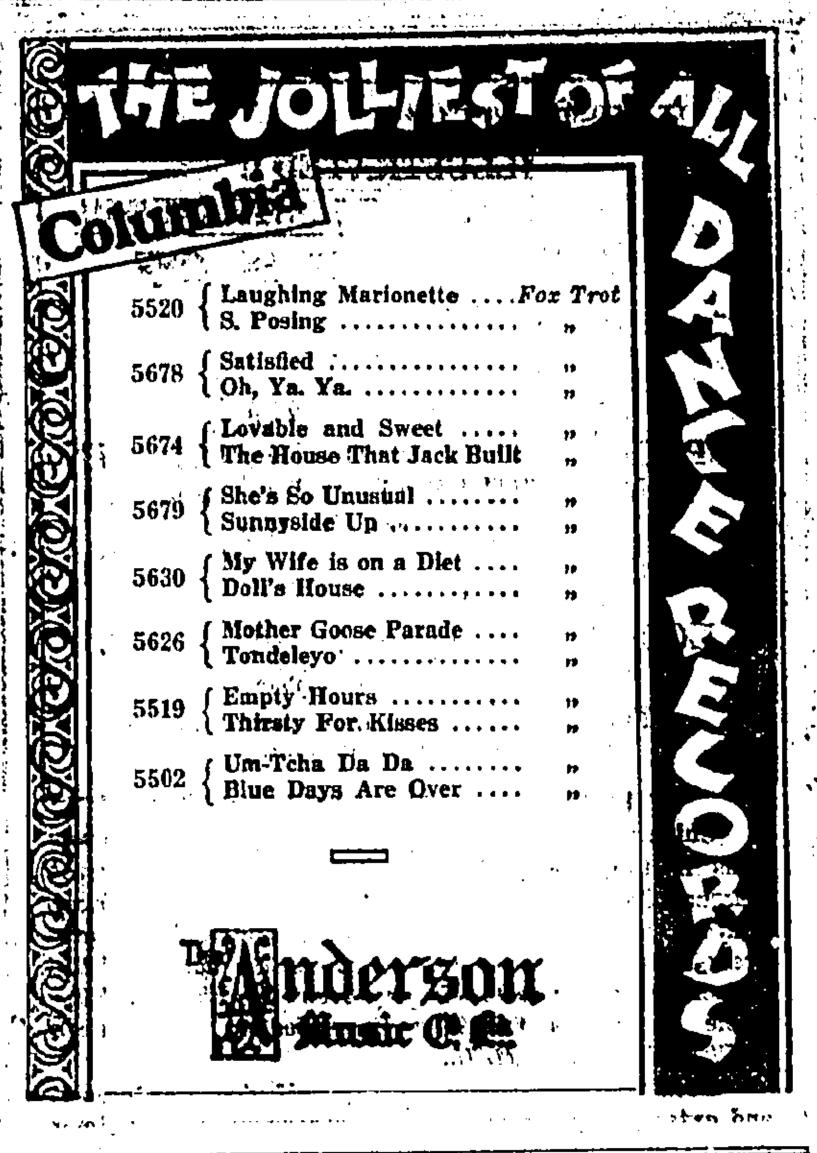
See Special Sports Diary on page

Lammerts' Auction To-morrow At Sallor's Home, With a joke on his lips an 18- West Point, household furniture,

steamer Protesilaus, Lying at Holt's said to a warder, "You will see no March 22-Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., meeting, Exchange

father, who had declared at the trial March 26 Sixty first general that his son deserved death. Ughetto meeting of Hong. Kong Fire wrote that he blamed his father for Ins. Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's

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China is once again in the throes of civil war, the war lords in the North evidently being determined to oust Marshal Chiang Kai-shek by hook or by crook. Heavy fighting has been reported, but negotiations are still in progress by which it is hoped to prevent the spread of the ferment on a big scale. In any event the history of the whole trouble is faithfully chronicled in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Locally great interest has been manifested in the annual and extraordinary meetings of shareholders in the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited, at which differences were aired regarding the farming out of the Company's business. The proceedings were animated throughout and resulted in the Directors being outvoted, but a poll has been demanded. A verbatim report appears in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Owing to exceptional foggy conditions at sea quite a number of shipping mishaps, fortunately none of a serious nature, have been chronicled during the week. These will be found in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Education again is featured, both St. Stephen's College and King's College having their annual Speech Days and distribution of prizes, full reports of which appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual meeting has been held of the Kowloon Residents' Association, a body which has an appeal of its own both to local residents and those at Home on leave. An account of the meeting is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual Race Carnival has come to an end after a record breaking meeting. Results of the fifth day, together with special reports of all other forms of sport, will be found in this week's OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

other parts of the world frequently pleasure and interest its weekly fail to be written even by the most

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ALL QUIET ON THE **KWANGSI FRONT**

CHANG FA-KUEI SAID TO HAVE FLED TO KWANGCHOE

END OF THE WAR?

Canton, Yesterday. Brigadier-General Wong Yin-tsing, New Year. the militia and the gendarmes, Con-Chai-tong, Chun Shiu-liang and Lu \$2 each. Woon-yim are all in Wuchow.

Normal Order Restored

held by the Provincial Government, which Reconstruction Commis- the Chinese certain privileges. sioner Tang Yin-wah, Education Notices were posted up in all dis-Commissioner Kam Tsang-ching, tricts to notify the residents and a number of others attended Mr. of the specified times granted for Hu Sung Ching Commissioner of the the firing of crackers. Paper hand-Civil Affairs Department, presiding, bills of the same in nature were sent stated that in regard to the military | round in hundreds to the shops and situation, the various districts in various other places, but, Mr. Bur-Southern Kwangtung had been al- lingham pointed out, these leaslets ready recaptured and normal order had been entirely disregarded for tor- General of Chinese Maritime Cusrestored, whilst the campaign in the past two years. Last year the Kwangsi was proceeding so favour- Police did summon a few, but this ably that the end of the warfare year the Police took more rigorous was not far away.

Concerning the economic side, Mr. Hu declared that the Provincial Government had decided upon a plan for the collection of revenues and five offices for redemption purposes. Concerning the Northern situation, Commissioner Hu said in conclusion that measures had been decided upon by the third Plenary meeting to given latitude as to the time withcope with Yen Hsi-shan and that a in which they were allowed to fundamental settlement would be fire, but this might probably have brought about in due course.— to stop next year, when the Police Canton News Agency.

FRENCH POLITICS

Financial Problem the Main Feature

NO PARTY TRUCE

Paris, Yesterday. The Council of Ministers has approved of the Ministerial declaration, which states that the Government remains faithful to the general policy of the previous Tardieu Government, and emphasises that the financial problem dominates home politics, necessitating, firstly, the maintenance of a policy of budgetary which saved France four years

acting on France. ever the difficulties.

Marine), Pietri (Minister for the transformed into a "rough house," Colonies), Fleuriau (the Ambas- and in the scuffle between the men, dent of the Senate Naval Commit-slab on a table was cracked in Bank, wire 1/5 1/4 tee.—Reuter.

Vote of Confidence

Paris, Yestorday. The Chamber passed a resolution giving confidence in the Tardieu Government by 316 votes to 260.—Reuter.

GREEK TREATY

Agreement with China

Ratified '

Nanking, Tuesday, Minister Kao Lu in Paris cabl- for. ed yesterday that the new Sino-Greek Parliament.

Johnson, having been entertained corted to Hong Kong, and the opium On demand 621/4 by Dr. C. T. Wang, will be Minis. was removed ashore. The boat, which ter Sun Fo's guest to-night and has since been released, is described On demand 701/2 of Mr. Hu Han-min, Dr. Wang as belonging to the Anti-Opium Bureau

On Shanghai--The of the Canton Government! Members On demand 781/4 Chung-hui, presidents of the of the crew state that they left Canton 80 day's sight (private Legislative and Judicial Yuan, to on Sunday for Swatow, to where the morrow.-Canton News Agency.

MISSIONARY KILLED

Nanking, Yesterday. in Klangal who have been kidnapp- to May 4. ed; one was killed. The Foreign Ministry has tele- | Kenneth Lucas, aged about 27, of Rate of Native Ingraphed to the Kiangei Provincial Watford-way, Hendon, N.W., was terest 6% p.s.

FIRE CRACKER NUISANCE

FIRM ACTION BY POLICE AT LAST

pressmen that the present situation for the purpose of abating it, at the Kwangsi front was very were points raised by Mr. D. Burquiet. The Government forces lingham, Divisional Superintendent In passing sentence his worawaiting the enemies. Chang Fa- Magistracy this morning, when he that

dition there is tranquil. C.I.C. Chan admitted the offence and were fined jumped off a bus and seized the accused

Privileges Abused a custom for the past years to give highly commended." steps, and next year they would like

Numerous Complaints

He had received numerous complaints about the cracker unihouse rent to aid the redemption of sance, specially from inhabitants notes. As regard the one dollar who had children, and from those notes, the Central Bank had opened who could not get their sleep through being disturbed by the

continuous firing of crackers. · Concluding, Mr. Burlingham said that the Chinese this year were would make them adhere to specified times only.

The three defendants, who pleaded not guilty, were discharged, Mr. Burlingham concurring with the Magistrate in the view that they would never find out who did fire the crackers.

One of the discharged men stated that he was not a "joss" worshipper and, therefore, he could not have ROUND THE CINEMAS fired crackers at all. Another said that a man who lived with him in Nathan Road fired the crackers, but he had since run away, being financially embarrassed by house

STOOL AS WEAPON Tea Shop as a Rough House

worker.

party truce has not been agreed in Laichikok Road over a debt, ing man in "The Heart of a Follies to, but declares its determination ending up in the street, where the Girl," and Lowell Sherman, Mildred to carry out the programme, what- accused were seen hitting the com- Harris, and other notable players plainant over the head with figure in the supporting cast. The Council has nominated the a broken stool. The latter The picture comes to the Majesdelegation to the Naval Confer- had to be sent to hos- tic Theatre to-day. ence, namely, M. M. Tardieu, pital where he was detained for Briand, Dumesnil (Minister of two days. The tea house itself was sador), and Kerguezec, the presi-istools were broken and a marble halves. The damage amounted to Bank, on demand ... 1/5 5/16

BIG OPIUM HAUL \$80,000 Worth Found on a Launch

Raw oplum estimated to be worth \$80,000 was seized yesterday morning On demand by Revenue Officers and Police. The haul was made from the armed Chinese launch Tung Hang, which ran ashore On demand 351/8 in a thick fog at Ha Wa Min, near Credits, 60 days' plight was first noticed by a Hong Kong | ... On Bombay ... Police launch, and assistance was sent Wire 963/4

Revenue men and Police went off to Greek Treaty was ratified by the after a search, discovered 83 cases, each On demand 96% containing about 100 lb. of raw oplum. The American Minister, M. The vessel and its "cargo" were esopium was consigned. The opium is being held at the Import and Export

Sir Thomas Beecham has accept. | buying rate) 12.88 According to a report, of the the operatic festival known as the Bar Silver in Hong three Finnish women missionaries Cologne Fortnight, from April 21 Kong 3% prem.

Government asking for fuller in found dead hanging from a beam Chinese Sub. Coir ... 221/2% dis formation. Canton News Agency. Inside a nearby coffee-stall when it Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. was opened.

SNATCHING PEST Narrowly Escapes the Birch

CAUGHT IN TIME

NOTICES DISREGARDED A For attempting to snatch Mrs. Alice Bolton's handbag whilst she was walk-The fire cracker nuisance, and the ing along the path through the Happy General Lam Shi-ching informed disregard of police notices issued Valley recreation grounds, a Chinese named Lau Yoi was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

are still on the south of Dai River of Police, Kowloon, at the Kowloon ship said that he was sorry kuei has been reported to have fled prosecuted 33 Chinese (men and succeed in getting Mrs. Bolton's bag to Kwangchoe Bay. At present, women) of the Tsimshatsui dis- as then he would have had a sound the defence duty at Wuchow is in triet, for firing crackers during thrashing for it besides the jail term. the hands of the Brigade under prohibited hours after the Chinese He could not order the birch for an at-

All the defendants, but three, by the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, who Lau Hing-cheung, a fitter employed ns he ran into Morrison Hill Road, was congratulated by the Magistrate, who Mr. Burlingham stated that at said that his action was examplary and At the weekly memorial service the Chinese New Year it has been in the right public spirit. "You are

SIR ROBERT HART Inquiry Regarding His

Mr. Robert Hart Maze (a brother, we believe, of Mr. F. W. Maze, Inspectoms) writes to the Belfast News Letter

Birthplace

of January 29:-In view of the inquiry in your columns the other day as to the birthplace of the late Sir Robert Hart, Baronet (Knight Grand Cross of the Illustrious Order of Christ of Portugal), who adorned the office of Inspector-General of Customs in China for nearly fifty years, I beg to acquaint you that Sir Charles Prestwood Lucas, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., some time Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Colonial Office, mentions in "The Dictionary of National Biography" that Portadown was Sir Robert's birthplace. I may further observe that a small yet fascinating volume from Juliet Bredon's gifted pen, published in 1909, and entitled "Sir Robert Hart: The Romance of a Great Career," contains the following information: "He was born on February 20, 1835, in a little white house with green shutters on Dungannon Street, in the small Irish town of Portadown, County Armagh, and was the eldest of twelve children." Miss Bredon is the daughter of the late Sir Robert Bredon, K.C.M.G., M.D., of Peking, who was a brother-in-law of Sir Robert Hart.

"Heart of a Follies

Miss Dove has been a dancer since she was six years old. Inasmuch as film stars ordinarily find little time for acrobatic dancing as a daily exercise, however, she has to condition herself before each picture that calls forth her talent in this direction.

Fines amounting to \$22, with al- | Before starting "The Heart of a equilibrium and amortisation, ternative prison terms of 32 days, Follies Girl," the star trained by were imposed on each of two Chi- daily dancing exercises for a period ago, and secondly, stimulation of nese carpenters who were convicted of three weeks. In this manner she the working energies of the by Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon safeguarded herself against muscunation at a time when a world Magistracy, this morning, on a lar soreness that might otherwise crisis of over production is re-charge of assaulting a fellow-have interfered with her work in the picture.

The Government regrets that a The fight arose in a tea house Larry Kent is Miss Dove's lead-

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HOME FOOTBALL Wednesday Win Cup Replay

SERIES OF LEAGUE GAMES

London, Yesterday. After drawing at Nottingham on Saturday in the English Cup, Sheffield Wednesday had little trouble in disposing of the Forest to-day on their own ground, the result being:-

Wednesday 3 Notts Forest 1 The semi-final draw thus stands:-

Wednesday v. Huddersfield, on chiu. Manchester United ground. Arsenal v. Newcastle or Hull Leeds United

ground. League Matches

Two games were played in the First Division affecting Clubs in the danger zone. Grimsby visited Middlesbro' and shocked the locals by pulling off a four-goal win. Everton, on the other hand, were hosts to Aston Villa and lost a couple of much-needed points by the odd goal in seven.

In the Second Division Blackpool take the lead at the top of the table by a win over West Bromwich Albion by a narrow margin.

the Third Division, but the result | with Kowloon C.C. on Saturday next:affects neither the championship nor relegation.

Scottish Cup In the replayed Scottish Cup tie Hearts made no mistake in enter- S. Balfour, and D. M. McDougall. ing the semi-final, licking Dundee by four goals. The result was: 4 Dundee Hearts

The draw for the semi-final ties, to be played on March 22, has resulted: Hamilton Academicals v. Partick

Thistle, at Celtic Park, Glasgow.

Hearts v. Rangers, at Hampden Park, Glasgow. Scottish League

Three games were played in the Scottish League (First Division) and, curiously enough, all ended in draws. Only one of the bottom four was engaged, namely, Airdriconians, who divided the points with St. Mirren. Hibernians did well to draw with Partick Thistle at Firhill, Glasgow. League results at a glance:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I. 1 Grimsby Middlesbro' 3 Aston Villa 4 Everton Division II.

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LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

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TENNIS.

No Play Yesterday at H.K.C.C.

Owing to rain, there was no play at all in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tournament yesterday. Several good games had been scheduled, including one in the singles in which M. K. Lo was due to meet J. Barrow. The programme for to-day, in

the problematical event of weather permitting, is as follows:-Open Championship Singles

Kong Too-cheung v. Chiu Chun-

Open Championship Doubles T. Honda and T. Akiyama v. J. S. McEachran and G. W. Sewell. Handicap Singles "A."

D. S. Green (rec. 2/6) v. Dr. L. T. Ride (owe 1/6), Handicap Singles "B."

A. White (owe 2/6) v. Dr. C. H. Burton (rec. 15). Handicap Doubles

O. E. C. Marton and H. J. Armstrong (owe 15) v. Rev. Dean Swann and L. Forster (owe 3/6).

CRICKET

The following will represent the Accrington and York drew in Civil Service in their friendly matches 1st Eleven v. Kowloon C.C. on C.S.C.C. ground.—B. D. Evans (Captnin), G. R. Sayer, E. B. Reed, E. W. Hamilton, F. H. Holdman, F. Baker, D. R. Kelly, F. J. de Rome, J. Barrow,

2nd Eleven v. Kowloon 2nd Eleven on Kowloon C.C. ground.—F. E. Booker (Captain), R. S. W. Paterson, H. F. Harper, R. R. Davies, R. G. Robertson, A. H. Oswick, J. F. Willmott, V. Chittenden, H. E. Strange, W. H. Edmonds, and E. Himsworth. Reserve. T. W. Carr.

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Our Sports Diary

Football - To-day - Referees' Association Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

LOCAL

Saturday-Shield Competitions (Junior): University v. Navy; Club v. Eastern; S. China "B" v. Kowloon; R.A.M.C. v. Chinese "A"; Chinese "B" v. Recreio, S. China "A" v. St. Joseph's. March 11-Cootball Council

Cricket-Saturday-League-Division I.: Navy v. University; Division II: Police v. H.K.C.C., I.R.C. v. R.A.O.C.;

Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Friendly-Division I.: C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Division II.: K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., C.C.C. v. Recreio. Sunday --- University v. Volunteers, Pokfulam, 11 a.m.

Racing - Saturday - Hong Kong Jockey Club-First Extra Meeting. Fanling - Hunt - Sunday-

Hounds Meet, Race Course, 9.45 p.m. Tennis - To-day - H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permit-

Hockey - Friday - Club v. University II., King's Park, 5

Saturday-Kowloon Ladies v. Hong Kong Ladies. Rifle Shooting-April 20 and 21-Volunteers' annual rifle

HOME

meeting, Stonecutter's.

Association Football—March 15 - Scotland v. England (Amateurs), Glasgow.

March 22—English Cup Semi-Final Ties. Rugby Football-March 8 -Wales v. Ireland, Swansea.

March 15-England v. Scotland (Calcutta Cup), Twicken-March 22-Army v. Royal

Air Force, Twickenham. Racing-March 11-Cheltenham Gold Cup.

March 13-N. H. Handicap Steeplechase, Cheltenham. March 22-Imperial Cup, Sandown Park.

March 28-Grand National, Liverpool. March 29-Liverpool Hurdle Race: Champion Steeplechase,

Liverpool. Hockey-March 15-Wales v. England. March 22—England v. Scot-

March 29-Ireland v. England.

Athletics-March 22-International Cross-Country Race. Golf-March 25-26-Oxford v. Cambridge, Hoylake. Motor Cycling-March 22-

Leeds M.C. Open £200 Trial. Billiards-February 21 to March 29—Amateur Championship, London.

THE MAJESTIC

Radio Communication Now Available

Rugby, Yesterday, The Postmaster General announces that the wireless telephone communication to and from the liner Majestic will again be available on her voyage this week, beginning at ten o'clock to-morrow morning and somewhat later on subsequent days and continuing each day for about ten hours. - British Wireless Servico.

YEN RESIGNS POSTS

Nanking, Yesterday.

Yen Hei-shan has resigned all his Southend Corporation to borrow membership of the Central Execu- £66,000 for the installation of a new tive and State Councils, and his plant at their generating station. title of Vice-Generalissimo. The Government is awaiting the

activities, before taking action.—

"HUMANISING" THE SUBMARINE

EXPERTS DROP QUESTION OF **ABOLITION**

JAPAN REFUSES TO BUDGE

London, Yesterday. abolition, as it is a matter of policy solely for the heads of the delegations. They have reached agreement in principle, however, regarding the stood that the Japanese are insisting Arculli, is for the defence. on a 2,000 tons minimum, as a lighter

submarine would be useless on their

rough northern coast.

Mr. H. L. Stimson, the chief U.S. delegates, in a statement on the results of the Naval Conference, which seem to be within reach up-to-date. says: "The plan which in essentials appears acceptable to America and Great Britain provides for a net reduction of tonnage of the American flect in capital ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines (built or building or appropriated for) over 2,000 tons and an even larger reduction of the British fleet. If the vessels authorised, but not commenced, are included in the existing fleets, the amount of reduction will be much greater." He adds that these reductions are, of course, contingent on some of the reductions of the fleets of other Powers .- Reuter. Polite Greetings

Rugby, Yesterday. M. Tardieu, the French Premier, has addressed the following telegram to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, "On reassuming the leadership of the French Government. I desire to express to you my cordial good wishes and also to our colleagues of the American, British. Italian and Japanese delegations, and to assure you of the pleasure I shall feel in again participating in our joint efforts for the success of the confer-

Mr. MacDonald has replied, "In the name of all our colleagues I send you our warmest greetings and thanks for your telegram. We look forward with boration with you in the work of the conference. Before you cross the Channel I extend to you the hand of friendship."-British Wireless Service.

| PORTUGUESE CRUISER **COMING HERE**

SHORT VISIT FROM THE ADAMASTOR

ON WAY TO MACAO

Information has been received that lying dead. the Portuguese cruiser Adamastor will visit Hong Kong on the 8th or 9th of this month, probably en route to Macao. The cruiser was built in Orlando as long ago as 1896. She is a vessel of 1,757 tons, with two funnels, and has

a crew of 206. The dimensions of the cruiser are 242.1 x 35.1 x 15.8. The armoury con- about ten men came up and seized sists of two 4.7in. guns (Caret), four him from behind. The men were 4.1in. (Krupp), four 8 pounders armed, and they tore away his (Hotchkiss), and three machine guns. revolver; breaking the holster in the Three torpedo tubes (14in.), are above the water, at the bow, and broadside, respectively. The armour plate is 1% in. and deck plate 2% in. She has C.T, machinery with two sets of triple expansion and two screws. There are eight cylindrical boilers of 4,000 (forced) horse power, giving her a speed of 18.19 knots per hour. Her coaling capacity amounts to 420 tons. The Adamastor is employed on Colonial service, and was refitted in 1919-22.

Sentence of four months' hard labour morning when he admitted the theft of the ship. of a suit of flannels from 965 Canton When told that he had had a fail

term in 1929 for receiving, accused replied: "Oh, yes; I was convicted, although I was innocent."

The Electricity Commissioners It is officially announced that have refused the application of

Henry A. Cull, a 23-years-old report of the committee recently boxer, who had taken part in a con- ed Union of Building Trade Workers appointed to investigate Yen's test at Walworth, S.E., was found employed in the South London area W., heart failure being suspected.

HAICHING PIRACY TRIAL

INDIAN GUARD SEIZED FROM FROM BEHIND

NO MISTARE MADE

The trial of Lam Hing and Lam The naval experts who have been Ming for alleged participation in the considering the abolition, the humanisa- attack on the s.s. Haiching on tion and the limitation of the sub- December 8 was continued this marine, have dropped the question of morning before his Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan,

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assishumanisation, to be drafted for the tant Crown Attorney, is for the projurists and have postponed the con- secution, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, sideration of limitation. It is under- K.C., instructed by Mr. A. el

> The third engineer, Mr. de Mello, was recalled to the witness box for cross-examination, and, in reply to Mr. Alabaster, he said that he was made to leave the engine room by four or five armed men. He was made to walk up the ladder first so as to be a shield for the pirates in case any one should fire from the top. The pirate behind him phodded a revolver against his back. None Too Comfortable

> Witness admitted that his position was none too comfortable. Coming on deck, he could not help seeing the first prisoner in the Chief Officer's cabin, because it was just at that spot, one of the pirates behind him switched on a torch, and they were walking very slowly at the time. The other time he saw the first prisoner again was when the letter was being dragged to the boat. He had also seen the first prisoner in the engine room. He identified the first prisoner at the Police Station, but the No. 2 man was not paraded for identification, because he was sick

at the time and was in hospital. Re-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, witness emphasised that he had made no mistake, and if the Court wanted proof, his greaser could also testify to what he had seen.

His Lordship: Please confine pleasure to the renewal of our colla- yourself to the question asked you. Bunker To Stokehold Mr. F. C. Duxon, the Chief

engineer, was then called. He was asked to describe how access could be obtained into the stokehold from the bunker hatch. He said that at the time there were about 60 tons of coal in the bunker, and if the coal was in a sloping position it would be possible for the men to run down it. Witness then described how it was possible for access to be gained.

The last time he saw the Indian guard, Khail Singh, was in the guards' cabin. Khail Singh was

Guard's Pistol Stolen An Indian guard, Bhag Singh, said that on the day in question, he was on duty on the bridge. He came down to the deck at about 12.30 a.m. for a cup of tea, and while he was patrolling the deck. process. He was seized near the stokehold entrance, and in his opinion the men must have come out from the stokehold, because other ingress to the deck was closed at the

Gained Bridge Safely Witness said that the other guards who were in their cabin heard the commotion and when they switched on the light, the pirates who were holding him, fired at the direction of the cabin. Witness then ran toward the bridge, which he gained in safety. Once on the bridge, he asked the other guard there to was meted out to a Chinese, of Shun lend him a rifle. Thus armed Tak, at the Kowloon Magistracy this again, he took part in the defence

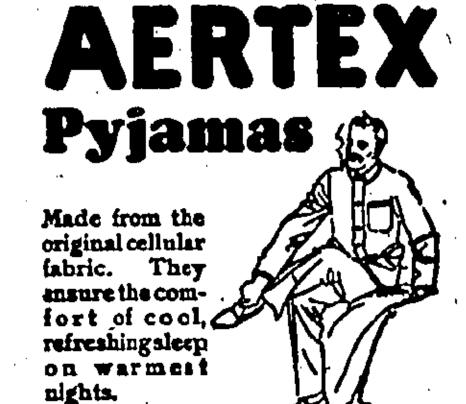
In reply to Counsel for the defence, witness said that he had four keys with him at the time, but these were not taken away by the

The case is proceeding.

A panel portrait of a lady by Jakob Jordaens, the 17th-century Flemish painter, was sold for £2,756 at Christle's.

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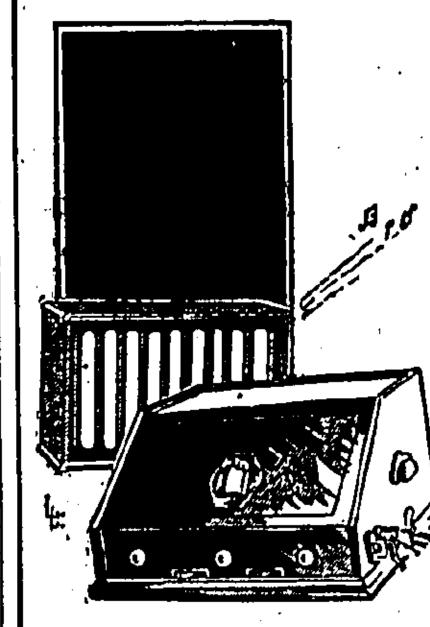


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necessitate one or two days' wait

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running down the east coast of

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Gensan, with both of which there

through which run the regular

trains between Tokyo and Peking.

newly opened, and the steamers

have little accommodation and do

not sail regularly. If connections

journey to Peking could be shorten-

ed by two days and much expense

saved. For men, travelling alone

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this route is well worth trying.

The Neishin-Gensan-Seoul line

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An alternative route from

in Kobe.

EST FOE, is about to clear before the deadly danger of fog, this station is at Castle Island, ing broader as the distance grows the sun of scientific endeavor. Since last November a series of the most frightful disast point of the beam. The terminus as it nears the terminal point of the beam. of the beam is of course the flying the aviator circles over the field remarkable experiments and tests. The radio light beam now acts field to insure a safe landing, he pushes a button and instantanehave been carried out over the air as the guiding spirit of the aviator which in a fog is both dangerous ous contact is made with the trans-

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LONDON TO PEKING A Fortnight Spent in a Train

So long as the Far East could not be reached from Western Europe except by a sea voyage of seven Maibara, Kobe, Shimonoseki, weeks. China was a place of exile. whence it is a journey of eight The quicker but more expensive Canadian route brought it nearer. steamer to Fusan, then rail to but only with 'the opening of the Antung (Customs examination) Siberian Railway could the foreign resident in China feel no longer cut change to the Chinese train. off from the rest of the world. new tri-weekly service of Japanese 1914 London could be reached by the steamers between Kobe and Tientsin new route in 12 days from Peking is now giving great satisfaction to and 14 from Shanghai. Foreigners, foreign travellers, and makes the who formerly had to wait five and trip in practically the same time as seven years, began to run home the train, and at half the cost. To every other year. The convenience catch one of these fast boats may was very valuable for business, for mails and newspapers were carried as quickly as passengers.

The war disturbed 'the Siberian route, and early in 1915 it took four weeks to go from London to Peking. By 1916 the connection by way of Bergen through Finland was greatly improved and the time from London to Peking was reduced to 10 days. With the appearance of the Bolshevists traffic stopped alto gether. It was resumed about 1924, but most inconveniently because of the difficulty of buying tickets and obtaining visas. However, the Moscow Government was anxious to restore the efficiency of the Siberian line, and to obtain the funds for the purpose from the passenger traffic between the Far East and Europe. By degrees the service was quickened and improved, and in the summer of 1929 the between London and Peking was reduced to 12 days, with attendant difficulties removed. One of the few complaints still to be made is that 'it seems unnecessary to mulct the traveller from China £3 for a telegram to Moscow asking authority for passport visas.

Through Vladivostock

In July the action of the Chinese in seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway-that extension in Chinese territory of the Siberian Railway which gives access to Harbin (Manchuria)-closed direct traffic between China and Russia and suspended the use of the route to Europe. The Russians quickly switched the Siberian trains to the alternative route through the Amur and Ussuri-Railways to Vladivo-In October the writer left and travelling through Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, and Chita, and thence by the Amur route reached Habarovsk. There followed the Japanese steamer to Tsuruga (two days). The whole journey to Peking was 1800 completed in exactly 19 days. Travellers to Shanghai were delayed, at Kobe, but reached their destinetion at the same time.

Little time is lost in going to Japan by Vladivestock, and Tokyo can be reached on the 15th day from London. The steamers for Teuruga wait for the trains twice a week, but for one of the three weekly trains there is no steamer connection and two days must be spent in Vladivostock. The hotel accommodation in that place is indescribebly bad and should be avoided by women. The Tsuruga

CHILD RECALLS Tientsin and the railway route through Korea to Mukden and so to FORMER LIFE Tientsin and Peking. By the latter way there are two through trains a day, taking three and three and ASTOUNDING STORY FROM a-half days respectively from Kobe to Peking. The disadvantages of this route are the higher cost and

INDIA the numerous changes necessary at

PARENTS MYSTIFIED

Calcutta, Jan. -21. An astounding story of a child remembering his past life on earth is reported by the Allahabad correspondent of the Calcutta Statesman. The correspondent obtained details of the extraordinary affair from Pandit Ram Gopal Misra, Deputy Collector of Gorakhpur, who verified the facts.

The child, a boy aged three, is the son of Ram Charan Mahajan. in Kaurari Village, in Mainpuri District, United Provinces. About three months ago, the boy suddenly began to show a great desire to leave his home, and several times he was found walking on the road at some distance from his parents' house.

Asked where he was going, he invariably replied that he was Gopi, a bania of a neighbouring village called Pharha, and was returning there. His parents were even more mystified, says the Pandit, when the child related that Gopi the bania was taking out some coloured powder from his shop for a customer when a snake bit him on his hand, as the result of which he died.

ed that he had left a wife, son of Langkat is of the opinion that! and daughter at Pharha as well the Sultan of Siak must visit him as some treasure buried under his first, and the Sultan of Siak de-

is that a "bania" named Gopi ac- Dutch Government's officials when tually did die from snake bite they came here first, some sixty about four years ago at Pharha years ago, negotiated only with the leaving a widow, son and daugh- Sultan of Siak.

The accuracy of the boy's statement regarding the buried treasure could not be tested as the house mentioned by him had been

"However," says the Pandit, "it is reported that the present owner of that house who was very poor before Gopi's death has suddenly grown rich."

DANISH CROWN PRINCE

The s.s. Fionia arrived Singapore on February 9 with the Crown Prince of Denmark and party. A banquet was given by the Danish community of Malaya The child is said to have add- | at the Europe Hotel.

Wedding Unites Two Royal Houses



Representatives of European royalty participated in all the pomp and splendour which marked the union of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Prince Humberto of Italy. (Upper row) King George was represented by H.R.H. the Duke of York, who was the guest of the British Ambassador to Italy. Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Marie of Italy, the bridegroom. (Centre) The brides father and mother, the King and Queen of Belgium, Prince Humberto, Crown Prince of Italy, the bridegroom. (Centre) The King of Italy, Cardinal Mail, Archbishop of Pisa, who officiated at the ceremony. The Queen of Italy. (Lower) The Royal Palace of the House of Savoy, showing some of the vast crowds which assembled recently welcowing home their Crown Prince from his visit to

avoided by women. The Tsuruga steamers are below the Japanese the old world were present at the standard of cleanliness; but are standard of cleanliness; but are standard of cleanliness; but are otherwise comfortable. Railway otherwise comfortable. Railway otherwise comfortable. Railway otherwise comfortable. Railway of the person of attractive travelling in Japan is well ordered. The person of attractive travelling in Japan is well ordered. The person of attractive travelling in Japan is well ordered. The person of attractive travelling in Japan they can choose specially a daughter of the Belgians. The ceremony took place in the princess and the princess are princess.

SULTANS' QUARREL IN SUMATRA

LIGHT CUT OFF AT WEDDING FEAST

REMARKABLE MARRIAGE

The inhabitants of Tandjong Poern (on the East Coast of Sumatra) witnessed this week the marriage of Sjarif Hasjim Abdul Djalil Sjaifcedin, Sultan of Siak, to the daughter of Tengkoe Pangeran Emboeny of Langkat, the sister of his late consort, writes the Straits Times correspondent.

It was a remarkable marriage and I shall never forget the strange impression I received, when I was introduced to the bridegroom, the Sultan of Siak, who appeared to be extremely worried.

Later I understood the reason for his distress-a bitter controversy had arisen over his marriage, between the Sultan of Siak and the Sultan of Langkat, the latter the uncle of the bride and a very rich and powerful man on the East Coast of Sumatra.

I wondered at the time why only gasoline lamps were burning while everywhere in the palace electric lamps could be seen but it was later revealed that the Sultan of Langkat had ordered the supply of current to be cut off, because the power! station is his property.

A Question of Prestige

One of the princes told me that he differences had arisen over a question of prestige. The Sultan clines, because his "empire" is The strangest part of the story older than that of Langkat. The

At the feast there were only a Consequently when news of the few distinguished guests. The peculiar behaviour of Ram Sultan of Langkat had given notice Charan's son reached there, the to his officials and other people bania's widow hastened to that if they participated in the fes-Kaurari Village, where she and tival, they would no longer be reber children were identified by ceived at his Court. There was the boy who insisted on returning not even a priest in Tandjong with the widow to her home. Poera, who would officiate at the The widow, who was amazed by marriage, and the Sultan of Siak ! the child's actions, besought his had to employ his own teacher of parents to let him go with her. | religion., There were no Dutch | officials but this was because the

feast was not of an official nature. The Sultans have a political treaty with the Dutch Government, that they will live in peace and friendship together, and one of the princes told me, that this means a breach of the treaty.

Labour Inspection Conference

Some time ago, a planter from Sumatra in a letter to the Straits Times made a complaint relating to the methods of labour inspection. His objection was that the planter in Sumatra is burdened with regulations, which are of no use to the coolies and make conditions rather worse than better. Since then more attention has been paid to this subject and a considerable improvement in labour inspection has been made.

Employers and employees on the east coast of Sumatra were invited to Batavia to a conference with the Chief of the Labour Office and some of the leading labour inspectors, to discuss the various possibilities of co-operation. This conference has been very successful, for it was generally recognised that an understanding must be reached. The Labour Office laid much stress on the fact that there was no foundation for the belief of unbridgeable differences between the employers' interests and labour inspection, and the employers declared that they would be glad to co-operate if some basis could be found.

Important Changes One of the most important changes is that in future the inspections will be announced 24 hours beforehand, except for those estates which are suspected for one or another reason. The custom of allowing native interpreters to go around independently to collect complaints from the coolies, which in the past has been detrimental to discipline on the estates, has been abolished. In future, if a coolie complains to the labour inspector, he will be referred to the assistant concerned and if at the next inspection, it is found that the coolie has not obtained his rights further steps will be taken.

Also in other respects the goodwill of the Labour Office has become evident. It was promised that the recruiting of labour inspectors would be fully reconsidered. Formerly these posts were largely reserved for retired army and navy captains with very little idea of labour problems but in future, only those with a good preliminary training in this class

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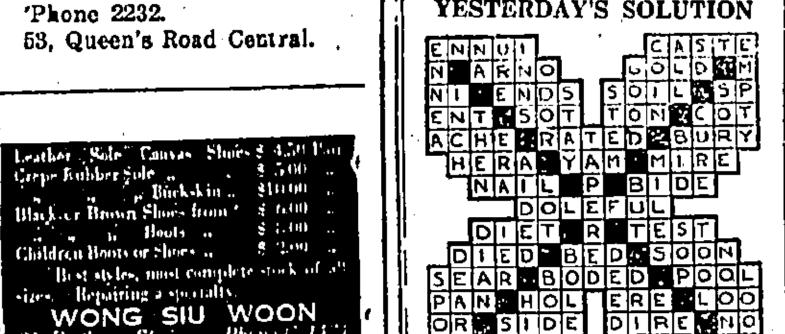
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ONE-ARMED GOLFER

London.-General Frank Sutton famed for introducing trenchmortars to China just after the World War, is at present on the Riveira. After leaving China, General Sutton settled in British Columbia. The Daily Mail calls him the "Colonel Lawrence of China," and say that, like Colonel Lawrence, he is already a legend. In spite of the loss of his right arm, General Sutton plays golf extremely well. He proposes at the moment to make a motor trip to Czecho-Slovakia, thence a journey to British Columbia and he remarked:-"Now that China is all stirred up again, I think I might pay it another visit."

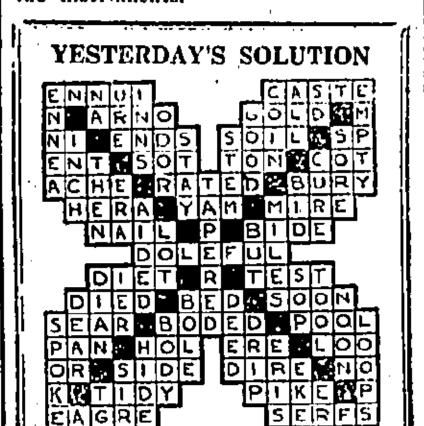
His thoughts of return are, however, tempered by the fact that he no longer has a personal bodyguard and a division of his own.. "When I was there last," he said, "if a man tried to get me, I could make it hot for him. | Anthony. Now to try to get me would be like taking a shot at a running pheasant. All the same, I must any I would like another go."

CRUSOE'S SORROW No Fruit in His Island Paradise

Dr. Karl Ritter, the German who is ving like Robinson Crusoc on the Charles Darwin Island of the Galapages group 440 miles from the coast of Ecuador, has made the discovery that his chosen home is not exactly the sort of paradise which he and his companion, Frau Hilde Koerwin, want. In a letter to his sister in Germany 3A, Wyndham Street, Tel. C.22 he states that the island yields no fruit, which is a great drawback for people who are resolved to live as strict

> vegetarians. The settlers were glad to find stream of fresh water, and near it they

have built a hut. In spite of their desire for a simple life, without clothes and without fleshnots, the two have with them some of the most complicated articles that civiisation has given us-a dynamo for. renerating electricity, a Rontgen-ray Patel. apparatus, and microscopes and scienific instruments.



GIRL'S SHOT IN THEATRE

STAMPEDE

DURING A LOVE SCENE

There was great excitement at the The following programme will be when, because of a lovers' quarrel, broadcast to-day from the Hong Mlle. Georgette Salnas, a French girl, Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. tried to commit suicide in the third row of the stalls during a love scene in "Les Saltimbanques" ("The Mountebanks"). 5-7 p.m.-European Programme from her seat, drew a revolver and 8-10.30 p.m. — Chinese Proshot horself in the chest. The bullet entered below the heart and passed out nt the back.

During the stampede which followcrushed.

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FAINTING WOMEN CRUSHED IN

Casino, de la Jetce Promenade in Nice Mile. Salnas, who told the police she was tired of life because her fiance had quarrelled with her and had failed to keep an appointment, suddenly rose

ed several women fainted and were

Mile. Salans is now in hospital in a

A resolution that the number of women students admitted to Scottish universities should be limited. was defeated at a students' conference at Aberdeen.

Viscount Sumner, lately one of

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damp weather one hears the cry. "My enemy, rheumatism, has re-So iti will, for people who continue their futile attempts with out-

deep-seated disorder of the blood. 'Tis in your system; you must drive it out, by replenishing and cleansing the blood. Not until then can you hope to cure rheumatism beyond all chance of returning again, as it does after mere surface treatment.

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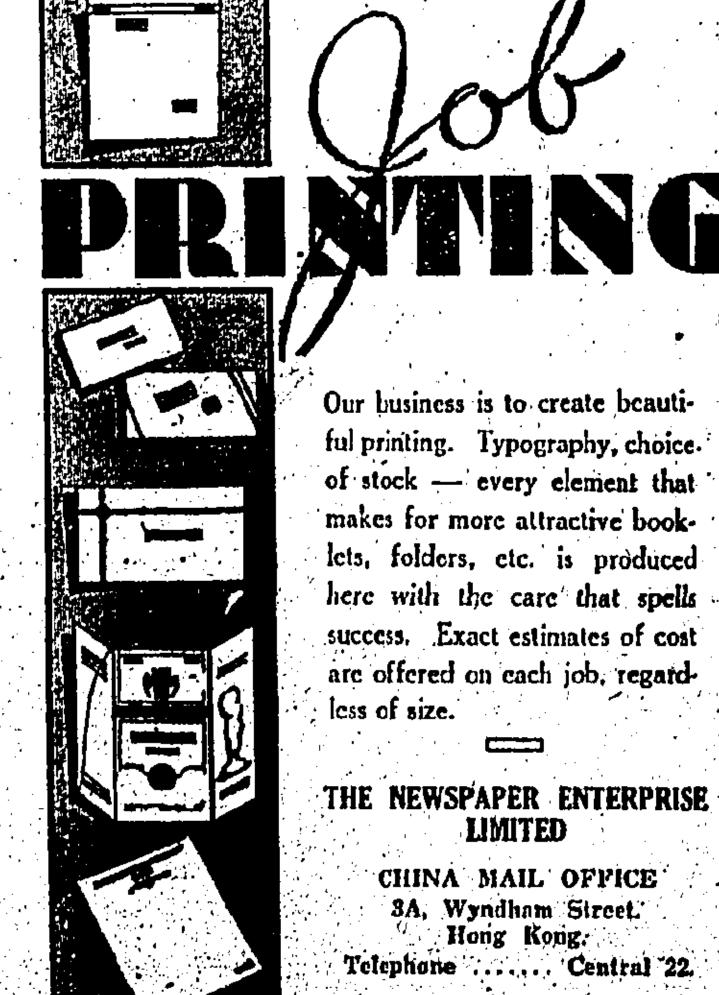
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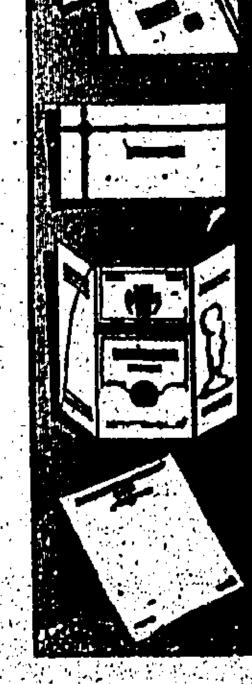
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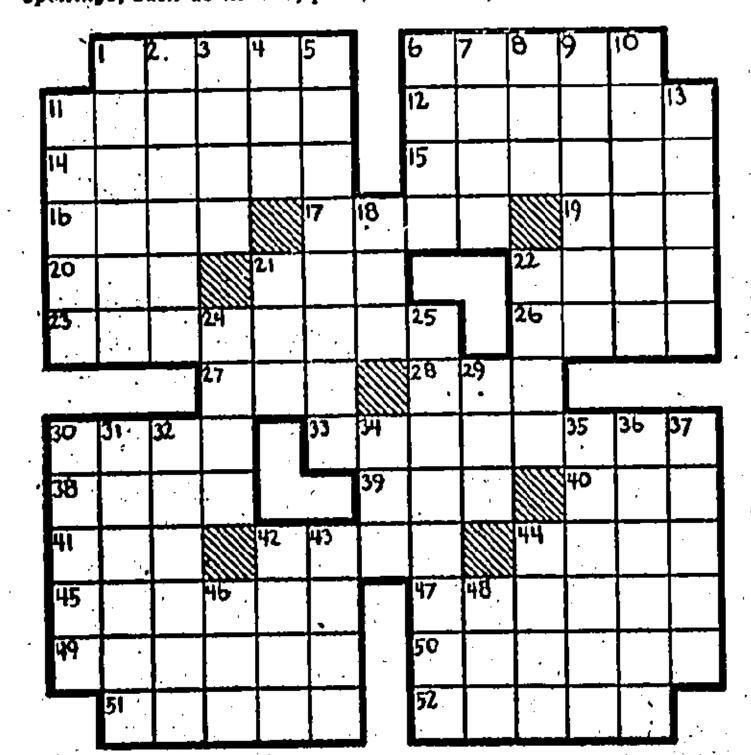
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 6-Low quarters of a 11–Faminine name 12-Wooden frames 14—Brings Into line 15-Broad thoroughfare 16-8plit asunder 17-Nerrative 19-Point 20-Antindividual 21-Fit of previshmens 22-Agreement 23-Learner : 26-Bayavane (pl.) 3-incite 27-Anter 28-8lak / 1 30-Whiri 25-Awkward situations 28-8cund . 39-Insect 4gg 8-Custom 4D-Tree 41-European country 10-Regulatory gate for

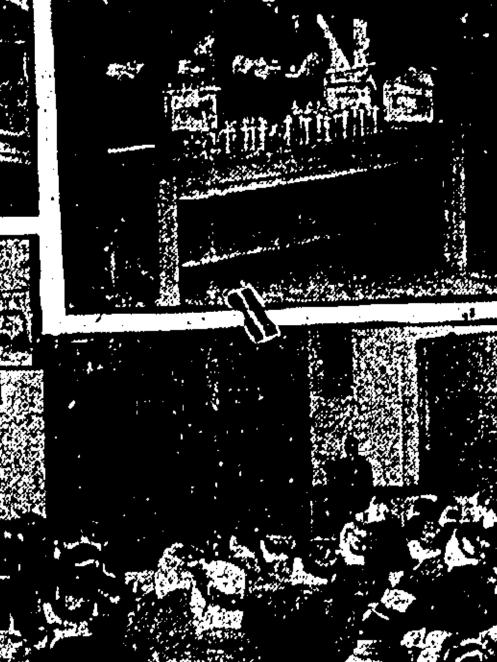
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25-Industrious 29-Permit VERTICAL 180-Long narrow place of leather 2-Stand for holding 31-Bent Sorth 34-Tavern 4-Organ of locomotion 36-Those who make 5-Uicerated 37-Casts off 43-Poker term 4!-Detest 9-Pertaining to the 48-Spanish form of

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a now cross-word puzzle.)

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quota to standard, as some gas bombs sent from New York City police head-

quarters were used in suppression of the

Auburn Prison riots. An innovation in

The New York City Police Force is going through a course in the police school whereby they can properly handle crime and its prevention in the world's greatest city. In addition to learning the methods of preventing crime, they also learn how to combat crime. (Left) New police school. (Right) Officers replenishing tear gas bombs to bring the

police annals was permitted the photographer to witness and photograph the line-up. The aero-nautical branch is now in operation which makes us wonder.

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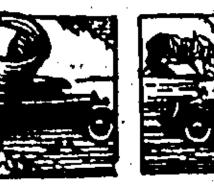
The ancient problem of solving crime is now being worked out by scientific methods. Science is being used to frustrate the up-to-date criminal who makes every possible use of scientific means and devices to carry out his schemes. And so now the laboratory, nirplanes, professors of psychology and psychiatry, all these, are to be invivated to fight crime.

The new Police College has just opened its doors and the courses and lectures that are to be given to the police force of New York of the police force of New York of the police force of New York of the police force of the leading of the first air-ticket.

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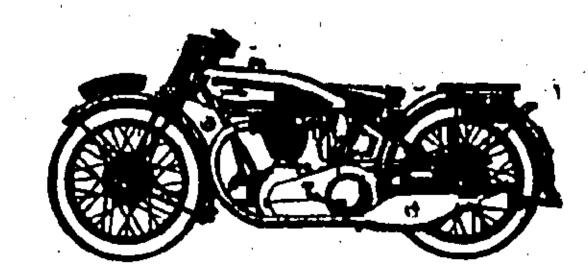
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Beauty of Line Willys-Overland · engineers in turning out the new Willys Six took buying public wants beauty of line, lence of the product and of the orsmart-finishings, adequate fittings and equipment with roomy interiors, in the United States the British but more than anything else, wants a car with a power, plant dominance has been demonstrated

the public. However, speedy care imports are concerned these are will be useless if they are forced to now almost negligible. travel great distances on bad- The production of pedal cycles ly congested highways with continues to show a satisfactory infrequent intersections at which crease. According to the estimthey must slow down or ate of the British Cycle and Motorstop. The next step and Cycle Manufacturers and Traders' the present greatest need, therefore, Union, Limited, figures of producis the establishment of a compre-tion in recent years have been as hensive, nationwide system of ad follows:-

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These highways must have at least three lanes of traffic in each direction. They must be, in effect, super-highways. They must be more than a mere twenty or thirty or even fifty miles long. They must bridge states and span Rapid as this increase has been, vast distances, if they are to be the volume of British production is effective and meet modern demands. only half that of Germany and There is no reason why they cannot | Japan, and roughly, three-quarters be built around large centres and that of France. Nevertheless, the big cities, rather than through enterprise of British manufacturers them. It really behooves our has made the export figures for citizens, our municipal, state 1929 a record in this industry, both and Federal officials and in- in numbers of machines and value terested civic and trade bodies of exports. to get eagerly and active- The most important single market ly behind a movement which contributing to this excellent result will have as its primary aim the has been British India, though completion of such a network of the potential demand, is as yet super-highways,

NEW OIL FOR OLD!

in The Light Car and Cyclecar, "a ity afforded by the demobilisation man who takes a great interest in of her various armies were to be heavy-oil engines' told me that it taken to carry out a big scheme of was quite possible to run some types road construction, as has been serion waste lubricating oil from car ously advocated. At present the sumps. I have since made a num- estimated number of cycles in China ber of inquiries amongst experts is only 18,000 for a population of and I hear that there are actually | 500,000,000. On the other hand, it many engines which are, at the must be expected that the proximmoment, running on sump drainings ity of the important manufacturing and which are giving entirely industry of Japan would provide satisfactory results!

"The development is distinctly interesting because the disposal of waste oil from car engines has always been a problem to garages, whilst I feel sure I am not alone amorgst owner-drivers in having some difficulty in disposing of it. Maybe now that its possibilities as a useful fuel are demonstrable the time will come when garages wil give used discount of, say, 6d. off gallen of new oil when they recharge lour samps if we allow them to retain the old lubricant!"

MOTOR CYCLING

Possibilities in China

The motor-cycle and cycle industry is so closely allied to tha motor industry that in many cases its production is carried on by the more quickly to-day than ever be-, same firms and in the same works. fore. Buildings are thrown up al- Its activities are nevertheless sufficiently distinct to make it necessary to deal with its position and prospects separately. Within the industry a further sub-division in necessary into (a) motor-cycle and (b) cycle, since the circumstances of these two branches are often widely different.

The production of motor-cycles in recent years is estimated as follows

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1907	3,800	
1919	65,000	
1920	100,000	
1921	80,000	
1922	60,000	
1923	80,000	
	110,000	
1925	120,000	
	140,000	
1927	162,000	
	144,000	
1929	146,000	

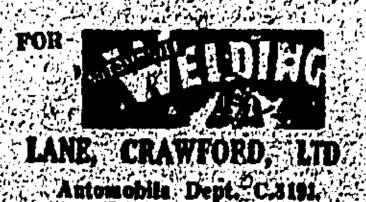
The figure for the year 1929 must be accepted with considerable reserve, more especially in view of In ate will be substantially exceeded. what to go on from strength to strength B in the export of completed machines first six months of 1929 as compared with 59,000 in the whole of 1928.

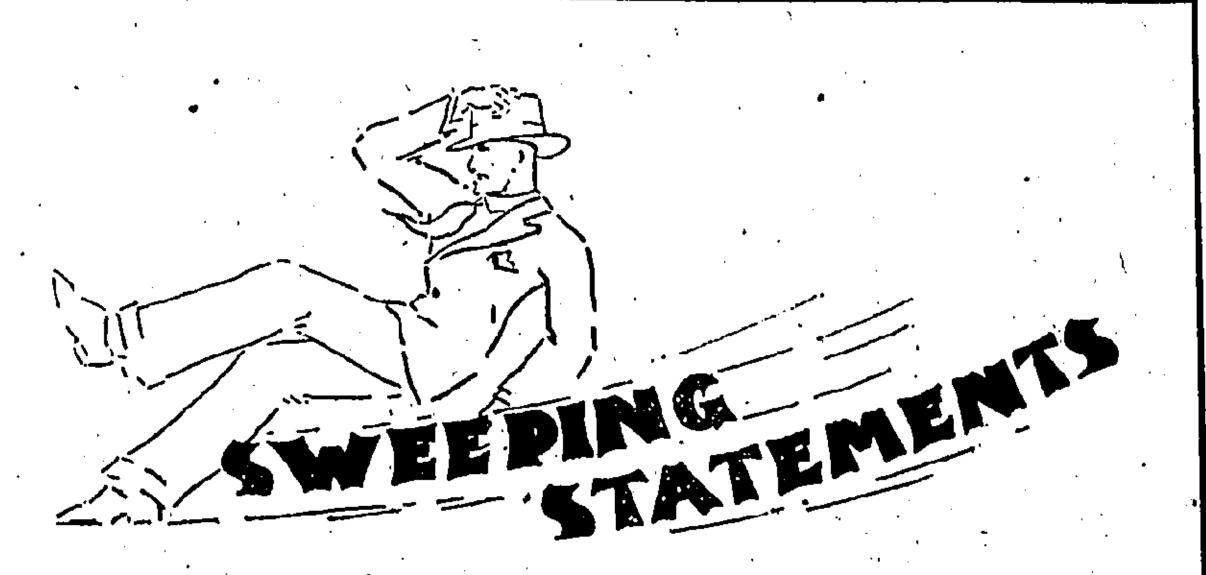
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These very remarkable results into account the fact that the motor have been obtained by the excelganisation of the industry. Even it motor-cycle is in demand, and its which will give it speed, real power, in almost every market. The most instantly available, and durability. outstanding increase in British ex-The automobile manufacturers ports in 1929 was to Australia, New in Zealand, India, Austria, Czechosupplying rapid transportation to Slovakia and Dehmark. So far as

	•
1925	647,000
	680,000
1927	680,000
1928	750,000
	820,000

barely scratched in a country of such enormous population, and possessing a reasonable road system. The possibilities of China in the future are even greater if a period of peaceful development "A few days ago," writes "Focus" | should supervene, and the opportunflerce competition.—Engineering.





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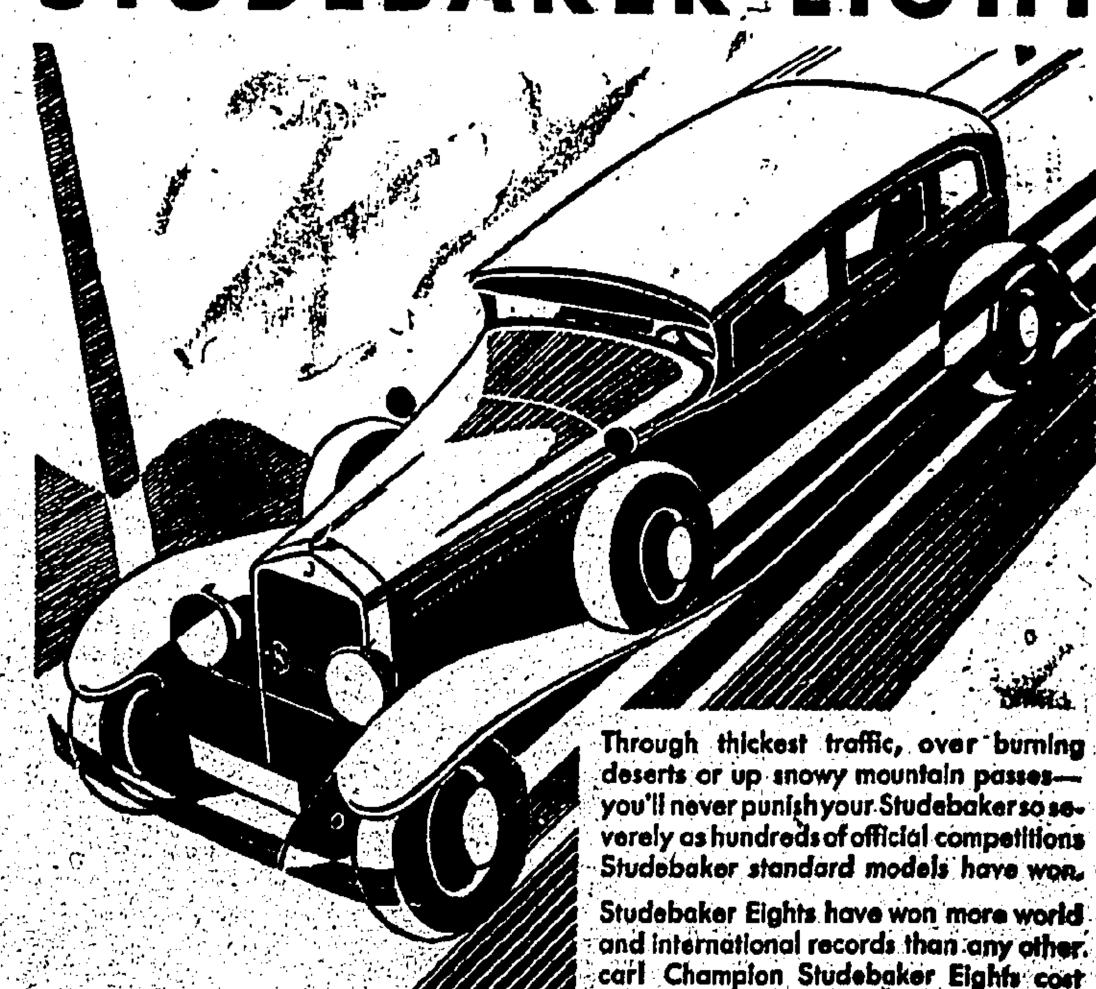
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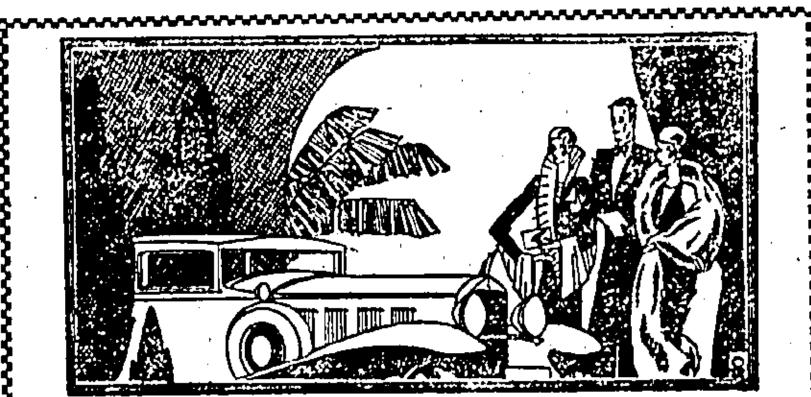
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passenger club sedan, 5-passenger ventional silencer. regal landau, 2-passenger business | Lubrication is by full pressure coupe, 4-passenger coupe with dickey | feed to main, connecting rod and A new Erskine Six of completely | hoistery is in cloth. Extra wheels simultaneously. As in front mudguard wells and a fold- Studebaker engines oil need only be power is announced by The Stude- | ing luggage grid are standard | changed at 2,500-mile interval- after equipment on the regal sedan and 1,000 miles of operation. known as the Dynamic New six wire wheels with extra large filter and pump ventilating system.

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Every detail of interior finish re- lengine is located on facia. detail. Extremely low and grace. flects the fine car quality made A fuel pump supplies petrol to ful lines have been achieved through possible by Studebaker's huge manu- carburetter through filter from 11

construction, which also tends to Seats are wide, deeply padded Hydrostatic fuel gauge is mounted give the cars an even lower centre- over coil springs, and scientifically on the facia. F. Cooling system has of gravity for increased safety and shaped to provide utmost riding centrifugal water pump mounted on roadability. Clear vision bodies of comfort. Comfortable arm rests right side of cylinder block and welded steel over a selected hard- flank rear seats of sedans, club driven by an auxiliary shaft. The wood foundation are of Stude- sedan and landau. Ample leg room tubular radiator is cooled by a four baker's own design and manu- in rear seats is provided. Sliken blade fan mounted on an adjustable shades at back and rear quarter bracket. The complete model range in windows, as well as dome lamp, Thermostatic control unit in cludes a 5 passenger a door regal heavy tonneau carpet and polished cylinder head retards water flow sedan with wire wheele, 5 passenger robe and doot rails are provided in until motor has reached warm sedan with wood wheels, 5 the sedans. British type storm operating temperature. Capacity

in upright position with hood lower- keeps water in constant motion cired thus serving as a wind break, culating 31 Imperial gallons per A curtain compartment is located minute at 40 miles per hour. directly back of the rear seat back. in the tourer.

Front seat steering column are ience and foot pedals are fitted with heavy rubber pads. Steering wheel is of the Husted steel-cored, safety type with comfortable thin grlp. Windscreens are full ventilating and are adjustable over a range of 9 inches. Additional ventilation is provided by a cowl yentilator on all models. The windscreen wiper is automatic with concealed me-

The Fittings

flaps; and the usual instruments in- shaft. thiding 80-mile-an-hour speedand indirectly illuminated.

The new Erskines are notable for their brilliant performance, fine roadability and thrifty operating cost. Tests at Studebaker's Proving Ground and on the highways have shown the new car to be a worthy product of the engineering double the margin of safety skill which developed such outstanding champions, as the great Studebaker President, The Commander and The Dictator.

ed combustion chambers, developing in diameter, 1½ inches wide. Total 70 brake horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m. surface of brake drums is 226 Engine head is removable. Bore square inches. horsepower.

Pistons are cast iron with three | Frame is of double drop design of compression rings above the piston heavy channel section pressed steel. pin and one oil control ring. Con- Side members are 51/2 inches deep, necting rods are 101/4 inches long, with flanges 2 inches wide. Four dropped forged from selected steel. point motor suspension and strong-Shimless bearings are babbited by braced cross members give exdirect to steel. Both pistons and ceptional rigidity. Mountings for connecting rods are matched in sets bumpers are incorporated in frame for perfect balance.

Motor Smoothness

Heavy drop-forged counter- chassis. weighted crankshaft is supported in Wheels are fitted with 5.25 x 19 four main bearings, and statically inches balloon tyres with an actual and dynamically balanced. Crank- outside diameter of 301/2 inches. shaft is drilled for passage of oil Ten spoke heavy artillery wood to bearings. The front end is wheels are standard on all models fitted with a Lanchester vibration except closed Regal models and damper which, with the rigid crank- Landau, which are equipped with six shaft design and perfect balance of wire wheels. Wire wheels are reciprocal parts, produces excep- available on other models at extra tional motor smoothness through cost. the entire speed range. The engine is also mounted on rubber which provides a cushion to minimize the transfer of vibration from motor to body and frame.

Camshaft, mounted in four large steel-backed, babbitt-lined bearings, is driven by adjustable silent chain drive. Valves, chrome nickel steel for intake and silchrome steel for exhaust, are operated by mushroom type pushrods and cooled by ample water passage.

One of the outstanding improvements on the Dynamic New Erskine is the new Burgess acoustic silencer which absorbs sound waves without offering any obstacle to passage of exhaust gases. Back pressure on engine is thereby eliminated with no horsepower lost as with the con-

seat, and a 5-passenger tourer. Save camshaft bearings from gear type for the business coupe and tourer pump with screen filter. All points which are finished in leather, up- in the motor are lubricated landau. These deluxe models have kept clean and efficient by an oil

> No Overchoking Schebler single tube 11/4 inch carburetter is equipped with the same spring loaded semi-automatic type of choke developed on other cars of the Studebaker line. weather operation. Manifold heat-

Delco-Remy ignition system used. Distributor is mounted and 90 ampere hour Willard battery. Bendix drive. Pull button to start

imperial gallon tank in rear.

urtains on the tourer may be left 2-3/5 Imperial gallons. Pump Ample Factor of Safety

The improved single plate dry disc clutch is equipped with adjustable to the driver's conventorsional damper which supresses vibration and aids in smooth clutch engagement, Gearbox, in the same unit with clutch and motor, has three forward speeds and one reverse. It is designed with an ample factor of safety and is quiet, durable and easy to operate. Mainshaft is mounted on ball bearings. Counter shaft gears are forged Integrally. Shafts and gears are special alloy steel.

Rear axle is semi-floating with Fittings include rear vision Chrome Molybdenum steel shafts mirror; electric locks to ignition- and spiral bevel gear final drive. operated by the same key operating Timken roller bearings are used at doors in closed models, tyre lock on 6 points. Minimum road clearance Regal models and rear deck lock on is 834 inches. Housing is made coupes—rear traffic signal lamp from one piece of seamless steel combining stop and tall lamp in one tubing, exceptionally rigid to ensure compact unit; commodious cowl quietness. Hotchkiss drive is used pockets protected by quick-snap with balanced tubular propeller

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and stroke are 31/4 by 41/8 inches, Steering is by Ross cam and lever with a piston displacement of 205 gear, with 15 to 1 ratio, Timken cubic inches. H.A.C. rating is 25.4 roller bearings in king pins add to ease of steering.

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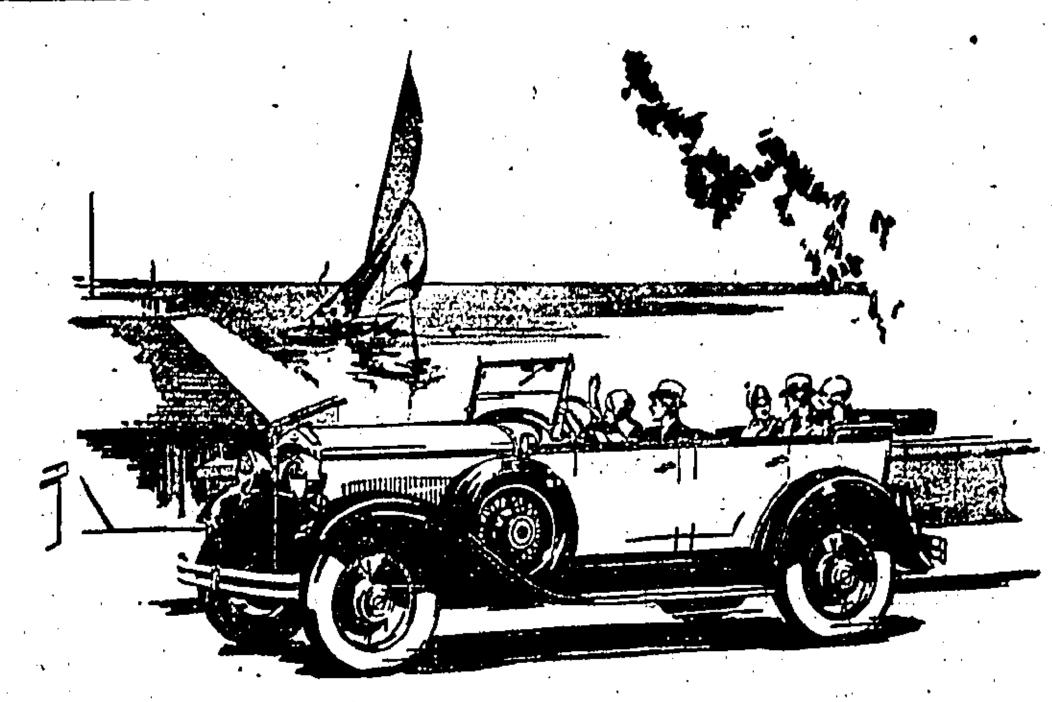


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whilst she was under way in

officer in charge, eleven Chinese

JUST A DISMAL

SURPRISE!

Isn't it a horrible thing

about to win the pot

with a flush, in pops

the wife, prematurely

from that visit - - - -

that's what a sudden

cold is like - - - just a

dismal surprise.

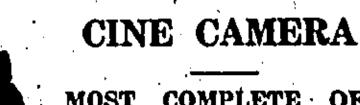
STOP YOUR COLD NOW WITH

matter.—British Wireless Service.

Rugby, Yesterday.

question time, Mr. Arthur Hender-





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JAPAN PROTESTS AT PUBLIC TO BE KEPT **COTTON TARIFF**

SERIOUS BLOW TO JAPANESE

MAY IMPAIR RELATIONS

Tokyo, Yesterday. the friendly relations between Britain and Japan.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S AIR BASE

Aerodrome to Be Built

Mr. F. Montague, Under-Secretary for Air, was asked in the House of Commons whether he had considered any scheme for Central aerodrome for London nearer the heart of the city than Croydon.

BAYER

GENERAL SHOT BY

FALSE ALARM

CHALLENGE DISREGARDED

Riga, Yesterday. son replied that he had decided not Ibrut, killed by an over-zealous sentry, Reval, whose challenge they disregardconcerning the proposed raising of religious persecution in Russia, as early hours by sirens, church bells and, apparently, rifle fire in the centre of Mr. Henderson emphasised that he was making all the inquiries in

RUBBER TAPPING

Many Producers in Agreement

Amsterdam, Yesterday. No further meetings of international rubber interests are expected. Some Dutch producers have asked for a postponement to date from March 5, whereby the approval or disapproval of the proposal to suspend tapping in May may be notified been considered by the Civil Victoria Harbour, without the per- by those who were absent or unable Aviation Board. On their recom- mission of the mater, or of the to vote at the meeting on Feb. 19. The British Committee agreed to a postponement to March 29. It was decided that a joint British and Dutch communique should be published then. It is learned that a very large majority of producers has agreed to the decisions made on Feb. 19.—Reuter. -

HYDROGRAPHICAL SURVEY

Until further notice a hydrographical survey will be carried on in the

The survey will be conducted in series of squares, whose sides will run sides of the squares will be 1,000 feet to the south of Kowloon Point, which will be 500 feet.

The corners of the squares in which work is being carried out, will be marked by sampans flying red flags. Ships approaching should proceed with caution and should endeavour to avoid those squares as much as possible.

Manchester Town Council is to allow sun hathing in one of the city's

IN THE DARK REPORT ON 'RED' PERSECUTION NOT TO BE PUBLISHED COTTON TRADE

UNDESIRABLE PRECEDENT

Although the Government does not appear to contemplate a formal protest, it is reliably learned that Mr. Matsudaira has been instructed to publish the report of the British the cotton tariff in India, pointing | publication would create an undesirout, inter alia, that India took 48 able precedent and would not be in per cent. of Japan's cotton textile | the interests of the public service. exports last year, while Japan for He would, however, publish a transthe past 20 years took one thirt of lation of the Soviet decree re-India's raw cotton exports. It is guiating the practice of religion feared, therefore, that the tariff, in Russia.--Reuter. if imposed, will strike a serious blow to Japan's cotton trade, and, at the same time, serve to impair

Nearer London?

Rugby, Yesterday.

He replied that the matter had mendation, Croydon Aerodrome was retained as the London terminal women appeared before Comdr. aerodrome and enlarged and im- G. F. Hole at the Marine Court this proved. His Department was morning. giving careful consideration to this They all pleaded "guilty," and difficult problem.—British Wireless | were fined \$15, or two weeks hard

SENTRY

ESTHONIAN TOWN UPSET BY

General Tirvand, chief of the Esthonian General Staff, was severely wounded and his aide-de-camp, Major to make representations to London Ambassador in connection with the ed. The whole town was roused in the the town. The panic was increased by the fact that nobody was able to discover the cause, as all telephones were out of action. Within ten minutes of the alarm every street corner was occupied by members of the Defence Force. It transpired that the alarms were merely intended to test their efficiency. The sentry who fired on General Tirvand and Major Ibrut, apparently had not been warned, and took the alarm seriously.-Reuter.

North and South, East and West.: The except for those squares immediately



LONDON SERVICE.

"AENEAS" 18th Mar. M'lles, London, R'dam, & Glasgow "MENELAUS" . 1st. Apr. M'lles, London, R'dam, & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

20th Mar. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgowi 20th Apr. Genoa, Havre, L'pool & Glasgow "KEEMUN" "OANFA"

NEW YORK SERVICE. "NELEUS" 7th Apr. For New York, Boston & Baltimore

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From

"TALTHYBIUS" 5th Mar. Victoria, Vancouver & Scattle
29th Mar. Victoria, Vancouver & Feattle INWARD SERVICE.

Due 14th Mar. For S'hai, Moji, Kebe & Y'hama. Due 21st. Mar. For S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama. "CALCHAS"
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It is notified for information that with effect from February 26 the local currency for radio telegrams to the countries named below will be increased as shown:----

Indo-China \$0.65 Slam \$0.90

List of vessels to be expected in wireless communication with Hong Kong Radio to-day: Suez Maru, Philoctetes, Sliver Palm, Antung, Liangchow, Chinhua, Takada, Kine Maru, Glenluce, Yingchow, Kutsang, Ganges Maru, Helikon, Empress of Asia, Fingal, Apoey, Franken, Rangoon Maru, Fulda, Esquilino, Kwangtung, and Kaying.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, MARCH

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia SUNDAY. MARCH 9. Canada (Victoria, B.C., Feb. 15), U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai Empress of Canada (Ship due on March 9, 5 p.m.) MONDAY, MARCH 10. Europe via Negapatam (Letters & Papers, U.S.A. (San Francisco, Feb. 14), Honolulu,

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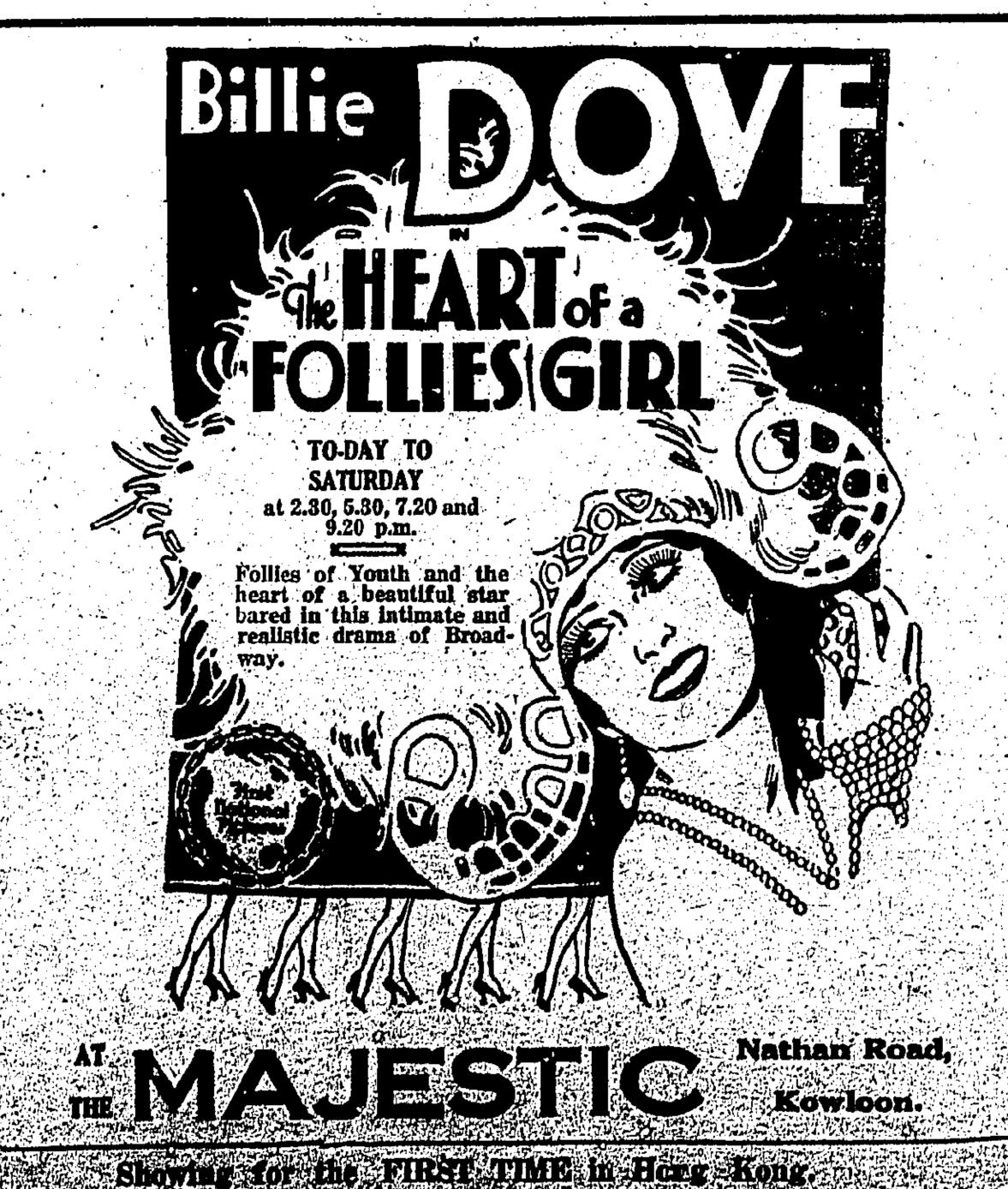
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